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Hometown talent on display at Homemade Stew

Jeff Moulton of Ingoldsby sings his original song "Beautiful Lady" at the third celebration of local musicians, Homemade Stew on Saturday night, Oct. 17 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. There were 10 acts with 44 musicians, representing all types of music. This was part of the Music Makers Series, presented by the Haliburton County Folk Society. More on page 5./DARREN LUM Staff

Search continues for missing Bowmanville man

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

A missing man whose car was found in the Haliburton area has still not been found by OPP.

David Palmer was last seen on Oct. 2 by an acquaintance and reported missing by members of his family, said Sgt. Bill Calder of the Durham Regional Police Service.

From Bowmanville, Palmer, 47, suffers from health issues and requires medica-

tion. He left behind his dog, which is unusual behaviour for the missing man, said Calder.

"His dog was at the house, he never leaves his dog alone for any long length

see PALMER page 2

Festival promoter eyes Haliburton

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

A familiar producer of music festivals who has previously tried bringing a large-scale event to Minden Hills is now setting his sights on the municipality of Dysart et al.

Wolfgang Siebert and Haliburton's John Teljeur made a delegation to council at its Oct. 26 meeting outlining the details for The International Festival for Water, an event they would like to bring to the county.

"I'm here with some happy news," said Teljeur, who was involved with the effort to bring a similar event to the Minden Fairgrounds.

Teljeur told councillors Siebert has made a conditional offer on a West Guilford golf course, where he would like to host multiple music festivals every year.

Dubbed Haliburton Grove, the proposed location for the music event is Lakeside Golf Course on Highway 118. The owner of Lakeside Golf Course told the *Echo* someone has expressed interest in purchasing the business.

Siebert said he thinks the location would be the ideal spot for a festival venue.

"I'm here to offer Haliburton an opportunity for music festivals," said Siebert. "For the last 40 years I've produced music festivals all over the world."

Siebert said he has worked with the

see THREE page 2

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Palmer left dog behind – unusual behaviour, police say

from page 1

of time. That really caused a concern because he was so attached to that dog," said Calder.

On Oct. 14 Palmer's vehicle was found in the Haliburton area after police received information that he might be in the region. OPP would not confirm to the paper where exactly the vehicle was found.

"We knew that he had some contacts up that way," said Calder. "We did have a feeling that he was heading up that way."

He is described as a white male who is six feet tall, 280 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes.

"He is believed to have been operating a brown 2002 Honda Accord bearing Ontario licence plate number BWCZ783," said the original release from the police.

According to the DRPS, Palmer has never been missing before.

As far as Calder knows Palmer doesn't have any record of mental health issues and foul play is not being considered at this time, however the investigation is still ongoing.

Anyone with information regarding Palmer or the investigation is being asked to contact the East Division Criminal Investigations Bureau at 1-888-579-1520 ext. 1634.

Anonymous information or tips can be given to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or online at www.durhamregionalcrimestoppers.ca and/or Crime Stoppers at www.stopcrimehere.ca.

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Palmer is thought to be in the Haliburton area. He is described as six feet tall, 280 pounds with brown hair and blue eyes. Photo supplied

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Three festivals planned per year

from page 1

likes of the United Nations, Mumford and Sons and The Rolling Stones, to name a few.

The music producer said he has been working with Teljeur for a few years to try and get an event in Haliburton County.

A similar festival was pitched to Minden Hills council a few years ago and was rejected by the former council and was being considered by current council.

However at an Oct. 8 meeting of council, community services director Mark Coleman wrote in his report to Minden Hills councillors that the festival would not be going ahead for 2016 as an adjacent property that was supposed to be utilized for the event was no longer available.

Siebert believes the site of the golf course would be the perfect location for a multi-day music festival venue and hopes to bring three festivals there every year.

"Basically we'd like to do three music festivals a year, one is a country one, one is a classic rock festival and one would be what is considered a main summer tour," said Siebert, adding the latter meant bringing in a well-known mainstream artist such as Shania Twain or Jimmy Buffet.

Siebert said it will take years to get the location ready to host a music festival, but that there would be great economic spin-off.

"Economically music festivals are the biggest producers of money for any town," he said. "They put money into the hotels, bed and breakfasts, suppliers, gas stations, staff workers."

Siebert said his festival would employ five to seven people annually and in the summer, 50 to 150 people.

The producer, who works with private investors, is also offering a portion of ticket sales, \$5 a ticket from two of the three festivals, to two local charities, as a way to give back to the community.

The proposal includes an area for artisans and vendors to set up on the grounds to sell their items and for motorhome and RV camping, which would accommodate about 90 per cent of concert goers, said Siebert.

"About 10 per cent of people would stay at hotels," he said. "But that would fill them up."

There would be a special VIP parking section for guests staying with local accommodators, said Siebert.

"With this event we hardly have to do anything," said Teljeur. "The event has to do well, this is their business so they have to make money."

Siebert pointed to other events and festivals held in Toronto and other areas that brought in millions of dollars, with millions in spin-off revenue going to local businesses.

Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts said the proposed property would have to be re-zoned to allow an event like this to take place, to which Siebert said no, his lawyer informed him the property is already zoned for recreational purposes.

Roberts also raised issues of noise and traffic concerns, pointing out the property is located on a highway and would need approvals from the MTO.

Siebert said the festival stage would be located in the upper part of the golf course, away from the lake. He added festival organizers would hire OPP to control the site 24/7.

"You're never going to solve noise and traffic problems ... that's inherent with festivals. That is something you'll always have," he said. "The fact is you will hear some music and traffic, the point is do you want to make an economic decision?"

Councillor Susan Norcross, who lives in the area of the proposed location, echoed Roberts concerns with noise.

Reeve Murray Fearrey questioned the environmental impact the festival would have to the area. The producer said there is little impact as everything, from toilets to generators, is portable.

Siebert said the festival would also include an environmental component, with workshops and educational aspects.

Teljeur said the hope was to make the event a long-term thing, with Siebert adding it takes time to grow this type of festival.

Siebert said the festival would also help showcase the area through technological aspects, such as Internet broadcasting.

"We're experts in Internet broadcasting, we're experts in festivals and we felt that this was a beautiful park to run music festivals to broadcast on the Internet, which over the years would give the park a better reputation," said Siebert.

Once the festivals are established, there is the possibility of building a music hall at the location for artists to practise in year round, said Siebert.

According to Teljeur's website, the country music festival will be held during the first week of July, the classic rock concert during the first week of August and the major summer tour either at the end of July or end of August.

Councillor Walt McKechnie said the festival could bring economic growth for the area and the only issue he was hearing was the possibility of noise.

"How do you not say yes?" said McKechnie.

Fearrey suggested councillors digest the presentation and meet up in a few weeks to make a decision.



Community comes together to chop wood

The team of David Birkenshay, left, Darrell Raimy and Heather Lee help in the Community Wood Cutting Day, hosted by the Heat Bank Haliburton County on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Abbey Gardens. The wood for the second year was donated (with transport arrangements) by Peter Schleifenbaum, owner of Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve. Out of frame, Don Stewart and Patrick Walshe also helped. This collection will allow area residents who could not afford to heat their homes an opportunity to stay warm this winter./DARREN LUM Staff

Province cancels long-standing entrepreneurial program

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Oliver Zielke doesn't know how he would have started his business JBeans Roastery if not for the help offered by the Ontario Self Employment Benefit program.

Aside from offering financial support, the program administered through the Haliburton County Development Corporation has given the JBeans co-founder business skills and tips the entrepreneur is applying to his recently launched coffee roasting business.

Zielke credits OSEB co-ordinator Lauren Forbes for all the help she gave him while he was in the process of launching his business.

"Lauren is a special advisor," he said. "She has a certain way of delivering wisdom, and I appreciate that greatly."

Halfway through the 42-week-long program, Zielke will be the last person to benefit from OSEB as earlier this year the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities announced they would no longer be funding the program.

In existence for 25 years, the OSEB program has helped hundreds of local entrepreneurs launch their businesses, some of which are still in operation today, said HCDC general manager Andy Campbell.

When OSEB first launched, HCDC was able to administer up to 20 applicants a year through the program, a number that eventually dwindled down to 10 during the past few years.

"That's Haliburton," he said. "When you look at some of my colleagues in other areas they were doing 60 [applicants], some were doing over 100."

Not only is the program no longer going to exist in Haliburton County but has been cancelled throughout the entire province, said Campbell.

HCDC was unable to accept any applicants after June 15. The last official day of

the program will be March 31, 2016.

Forbes said she has no idea why it was cancelled and hopes it is reintroduced in a new form.

"Intuitively I think it will be something else under a different name," she said. "There is more focus on the youth right now, in terms of starting their own business."

Campbell says the government is calling it a reallocation of resources to another department or ministry, to do something similar.

"I don't know if there's ever going to be a self-employment benefit program for people who are on EI to start-up a business," said Campbell. "They're reallocating it and going to come up with something different."

Like Zielke, Caroline Collins is also extremely grateful for OSEB in launching her legal assistance business called Virtual Ally.

A graduate of the program in 2013, Collins said she had the skills and education for a legal profession but was lacking certain business skills to help get her started.

That was where HCDC and the program made all the difference.

"You don't have money when you're starting out," she said. "That's what helps you through. You can build your company and make your money and be supported at the same time."

Now two years later Collins has five clients and operates her business from her home.

Launched this past June, JBeans coffee is now available throughout the county at Aprons and Soaps, the Country Kitchen Bulk Store and is served at Mill Pond Restaurant in Carnarvon.

For Zielke one of the most rewarding aspects of the program was being able to hire an employee and train him in the craft of roasting.

While the OSEB program only allowed for 10 applicants a year, the ripple effect will be felt throughout the county for the years to come.



Coffee roaster at JBeans Roastery, Oliver Zielke, right, talks about his new business at an event celebrating small business held at the Haliburton County Development Corporation's head office on Oct. 21. Currently enrolled in the Ontario Self Employment Business (OSEB) program, Zielke is the last applicant to be admitted into the provincially funded program, which will be concluding next March after a 25-year run. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Campbell can think of at least a few area businesses that were started through OSEB that now employ up to half a dozen people.

"There are some that are significant employers," he said.

Both Campbell and Forbes were saddened upon hearing the news about OSEB, as the loss of the program is taking its toll on the county and organization.

"We lose a valuable staff member and we miss opportunities to work with people who otherwise wouldn't be starting,"

said Campbell.

Although OSEB will soon cease to exist, Campbell encourages entrepreneurs and those with a business idea to visit the HCDC office first for guidance and support.

"OSEB is just one component of what we do," he said. "We still work with loads of people who are eligible for the program ... I would work with anybody."

Farmers' Market celebrates \$450,000 season, continues to grow

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Many busy Tuesdays in Head Lake Park and bustling Friday afternoons at the corner of Highway 35 and 118 resulted in a banner year for the area's farmers' markets.

Coming to an end for the season in October, the Haliburton County Farmers Market has released some preliminary numbers that show the success and continued growth of the food initiative.

Market board chairwoman Angel Taylor said this summer saw a record number of vendors, 49, compared to last year's 38 vendors, in addition to several guest vendors.

"Whereas last summer our vendors earned a total of approximately \$285,000 across two markets, this year the earnings

approach \$450,000 with the three markets," Taylor said in an email to the paper. "This very significant increase indicates that not only have earnings been boosted by the addition of the new Minden location (it operated only 11 weeks), the Carnarvon and Haliburton markets have also grown."

The future of the Minden market still remains to be seen as the board is scheduled to meet with Minden Hills council on Nov. 12 to begin discussions about next year, said Taylor.

A pilot project for this year, the Minden market was smaller in size, averaging 12 to 18 vendors each Saturday, and only ran for 11 weeks.

Operating in the municipality's parking lot, that location will not be available next year due to the construction of a condominium, said market manager Marla Force.

"We met with Mark Coleman [director

of community services] and he was very, very positive about the market," said Force. "We don't anticipate that there will be advocating against it ... but we have to figure out where we're going to be."

A report based on customer surveys completed by Minden market patrons will be made available to the board in early November, said Taylor.

"We have received positive feedback from Minden businesses and customers," said Taylor.

The board chairwoman says plans for next year have not yet been firmed up, however she expects the Haliburton and Carnarvon locations will continue.

Those markets, which ran from May through to October, saw strong numbers week after week, particularly during the summer months.

For example, the Tuesday following the August long-weekend saw more than 2,000 people attend the Haliburton mar-

ket, said Force.

"Most of our weeks in the summer were over a thousand people," she said.

With revenue continuing to climb for vendors, the presence of the three markets is not only good for local farmers and food producers but also area businesses, say both Taylor and Force.

"Given that research indicates that farmers' markets in Ontario have a multiplier effect of two to three times vendors' earnings in nearby communities (many market customers also shop at local businesses), it suggests that the farmers' market is substantially benefiting the local economy," wrote Taylor in her email.

Force agrees and would like to see initiatives such as the Haliburton BIA's Come to Town Tuesday continue.

"I think the business association has realized it [the market] is good for the town; it's good for other businesses," said Force.

Global warming will change Highlands tourism industry: Schleifenbaum

JENN WATT

Editor

Climate change will not spare Haliburton County and the tourism industry would be wise to begin planning for what's to come, Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve owner Peter Schleifenbaum told a tourism stakeholders meeting on Thursday.

As the temperatures rise and weather becomes more severe, the flora and fauna will be changing, with implications for the state of our lakes and the health of our forests, he said.

In a 2002 University of Toronto modelling exercise, researchers estimated that by the year 2090 the Highlands would have similar weather to the state of Virginia – some 900 kilometres south.

If they're correct, Haliburton County will be much warmer most of the time with virtually no snow.

Schleifenbaum said Haliburton Forest already has examples of how climate change is occurring.

Over the last 140 years, there have been four tornadoes through the Forest: 1960, 1995, 2006 and 2009.

"If you look at that from a statistical perspective, that we didn't have any tornadoes for 80 years and then the next 50 years we had four," he said.

Building with sturdier materials with floods and storms in mind will go a long way to reducing damage done by wild weather in coming years, he said, showing a photo of a bridge he had built to replace a culvert destroyed in a flood.

Property damage may be the least of the worries.

Warming will drastically change local lakes. Schleifenbaum used lake trout as an example.

A cold water fish, lake trout aren't expected to survive if temperatures rise too much.

Typically, the mature lake trout stay in the middle strata of a lake where the water is cooler. The smaller, younger lake trout, which are preyed upon by the bigger ones, live closer to the bottom.

At the very bottom of the lake is a dead zone where there is no oxygen and no fish can live.

Schleifenbaum explained that if lakes warm even by a couple of degrees, the warmer top level of the lake, called the thermocline, will take up more space pushing the larger lake trout deeper.

"As the temperature goes up and the thermocline moves down, the oxygen depletion at the bottom increases as well," he said.

The oxygen will deplete because of organic matter and algae blooms, which sink to the bottom of the lake as they die.

When they decompose, they use up oxygen, widening the dead zone of the lake.

The small fish and large fish will be forced to mix, causing the larger fish to feed on the smaller ones, damaging the population.

As with any global warming story, where there are losers there are also winners.

Schleifenbaum advised those in the audience who had businesses dependent on recreational fishing to shift from trout to bass fishing.

"Eventually lake trout are going to be wiped from our lakes," he said.

On land, the message is much the same.

Schleifenbaum told the audience about the mountain pine beetle.

A native species of the British Columbia area, the beetle had always lived in a cyclical pattern with the weather. Any time its population reached a high point, the cold of the winter would kill off most of the insects, forcing their population to start over again. Now that winters are milder, the beetles have thrived and have crossed the Rocky Mountains – a barrier scientists once thought would contain them.

"Expectations by forestry scientists are that within the next 20 to 30 years the pine beetle is going to be here in Ontario," he said.

Beech and hemlock trees are also set to disappear from the landscape, he said. Beech bark disease continues to spread north through Ontario and the hemlock woolly adelgid has made it up to the St. Lawrence with both expected to continue north thanks to warmer weather.

If the Highlands becomes as warm as predicted, Schleifenbaum suggests many tree species will move north and southern species will take over.

He advocated "assisted migration" of tree species that will do well in a warmer climate. Black cheery, basswood and red oak were suggested species.

On the animal front, moose, chickadees, bears and ravens will likely move their populations north while deer, southern flying squirrels, opossums and some reptiles will thrive in the Highlands.

For the tourism industry, Schleifenbaum suggested moving away from moose and bear hunting in favour of deer, reducing reliance on snow-based activities, switching from trout fishing to bass and keeping in mind that without red

“

Expectations by forestry scientists are that within the next 20 to 30 years the pine beetle is going to be here in Ontario.

— Peter Schleifenbaum

maples we may not have the fall colours we are used to.

To slow the rate of change, Schleifenbaum urged the audience to embrace alternative energy.

"Wherever we can replace oil with anything else wherever we need energy, either for heating or for electricity, we should embrace it," he said.

He explained his work with biochar, which takes the residue from the sawmill and sequesters carbon into chips, which can be used to enhance soil.

Members of the audience pointed out that aside from lowering carbon, methane gas levels need to be drastically reduced. Methane gas is produced by livestock as well as landfills, coal mines and other sources and traps heat more efficiently than carbon dioxide.

Barrie Martin, a local tourism operator and co-ordinator of the talk, said it might be time that the industry thinks of how to alter business to accommodate the new climate.

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Homemade Stew a delicious brew

Above, Ryan VanLieshout sings the country song "We Dance" at the third annual celebration of local musicians, Homemade Stew, on Saturday night, Oct. 17 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. There were 10 acts with 44 musicians, representing all types of music. This was part of the Music Makers Series, presented by the Haliburton County Folk Society./ DARREN LUM Staff

Left, Sharon Bayly of Minden, who is part of the Shout Sister choir, performs "Hallelujah."

Community organizations and county drive rural transportation project forward

Members of the Rural Transportation Options (RTO) committee, the Community Transportation Partnership and the County of Haliburton are excited to announce a new project to help increase access to transportation services in Haliburton County.

Meant to speed up the process for those looking for rides in our area, the project is one of 22 the provincial Ministry of Transportation approved as part of their Community Transportation Pilot Grant Program.

"I am very excited to be a part of this initiative" says project co-ordinator Tina Jackson. "There is much opportunity here to focus on bringing the community as well as local and provincial governments on board to help establish a more connected community."

The Haliburton County project will see a marketing and promotion component as well as the development of an information and referral service, including an integrated website, toll-free phone number and the support of a system navigator to aid community members in finding and accessing appropriate transportation options. The initiative will roll out over the course of 20 months, concluding with an evaluation in March 2017.

"Healthy and liveable communities are supported by multimodal transportation systems which are safe, energy efficient, and connective," reports Charley White, director of planning for the county. "The County of Haliburton supports community transportation initiatives and encourages all residents to participate in making this project a success."

While Haliburton County is not served by a traditional

public transit system, it benefits from having a network of different transportation services available. This project will enhance that system by strengthening collaborations between existing service providers and offering assistance navigating that system to residents who are looking for rides. The project will also work to collect information and statistics to help support future investments to further develop the transportation network in Haliburton County.

"We know that access to transportation in rural areas is closely tied to socioeconomic factors and that in order to have a vibrant, healthy community, residents must be able to access health care, recreational and social activities, educational and employment opportunities," says Jackson. "This project is a step forward in addressing the transportation needs of our community and ensuring that transportation remains a front burner topic."

The Rural Transportation Options (RTO) committee has been the driving force behind several research projects related to rural transportation and has been working on developing viable transportation alternatives to personal car ownership in the community since 2010. RTO is a part of the Haliburton County Community Cooperative.

While the project is being managed by RTO, the Community Transportation Partnership (CTP) will act as an Advisory Committee for the project. CTP is made up of representatives from the County of Haliburton, local transportation providers and concerned community agencies.

For more information on the project, please contact Tina Jackson at 705- 464-2422.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Making changes

REACTIONS TO THE TOPIC of climate change range from flat-out denial to full-blown panic, but in between rest possibilities.

An acknowledgement of the problem, action to slow its effects and adaptation to change will all be necessary in the next century, Peter Schleifenbaum, owner of Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve, told a group of tourism stakeholders Thursday.

Schleifenbaum, a forester, academic and entrepreneur, has seen first-hand how climate change can alter a landscape relatively quickly.

He is in a unique position to know; his property – an 80,000-acre swath of forest and lakes at the northern reaches of Haliburton County – has extensive records and has been the site of scientific study for years.

In the 140 years of records he has of the property, four tornadoes have touched down four times: 1960, 1995, 2006 and 2009.

It's telling, Schleifenbaum said, that the severe weather has come during the last 50 years – and with increasing frequency.

Environment Canada's senior climatologist David Phillips said the same thing when he visited the county following the flood that triggered a state of emergency in Minden in 2013.

His advice was to prepare for increasingly violent storms: create stronger buildings, bridges and other infrastructure.

But climate change will bring more than just wet, wild weather.

As temperatures rise, our lakes will become more favourable to warm

water fish and those that prefer cold will find it hard to survive in the Highlands.

Animals more commonly found in southern Ontario such as the opossum and rattlesnakes will make their way north. Moose, chickadees, northern flying squirrels and others will find it easier to live in Quebec and northern Ontario.

And warmer weather will aid the spread of insects, many of which like to chow down on our treasured tree species such as hemlock, pine and ash.

Panicking about these eventualities isn't helpful; our environment is changing and the best thing to do is adapt and try to limit the damage as much as possible.

Schleifenbaum suggested getting behind green technologies and reducing use of oil for energy. Biochar is one of his favourite methods – a process that traps carbon, creates fuel and can enhance soil – but there are many others.

Our businesses will also need to shift to new realities. Embracing diversity is the best bet. (Rather than focusing on lake trout fishing, consider moving to bass or both; instead of planting solely pine and hemlock trees it's worth considering black cherry and walnut, for example.)

Haliburton is a long way from international climate talks and it doesn't offer the landscape for large-scale alternative energy production, but we do have our own issues to grapple with and role to play.

Supporting innovative projects, reducing our use of fossil fuels and diversifying our businesses to not rely too heavily on any one resource is as effective here as it is anywhere.



jenn
watt

Editorial



Last of leaves

by Darren Lum

Carve out a good time

ACHILL IS IN THE AIR and, as Halloween is upon us, we are looking forward to fun with jack-o-lanterns, trick-or-treat and our very own Haliburton Pumpkin Party at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Oct. 29 and the Haliburton Zombie Walk at the Pinestone on Oct. 31. It is a time for children and the child in all of us to savour and to enjoy. Children never cease to be excited to don their costumes and gather treats and I never cease to enjoy the delight on their faces. Happy Halloween!

This time of year always proves to be a busy time for the Haliburton Village BIA. We are getting ready to roll out our annual BIA Win (Buy In And Win) Contest where shopping locally gets you a chance to win cash or an all-inclusive vacation. In addition, and new this year, will be our Men's Shopping Night on the Come To Town Tuesday evening before Christmas. Included in this will be free gift wrapping, a gift card station, specials at our restaurants, sales in our stores and even our very own BIA Super Shopper who help with suggestions for the perfect gift. It promises to be a unique shopping and food experience for the man in the family.

But, before that comes my personal favourite BIA event of the year. It is that very special and magical evening of Friday, Nov. 20. Gather at the Village Square (yes, that's in front of the red barn) for the countdown; the light-

ing of the Village Christmas Tree at 6 p.m. sharp. Join in the Christmas carol singalong led by Gord Kidd from 6 p.m. until the parade starts at 6:30 p.m. Then enjoy the spectacular night time Santa Claus Parade brought to you by the BIA and the Haliburton and District Lions Club. The theme of this year's parade is The Colours of Christmas. There is still lots of time to enter a float. Please contact Lion Jim Frost at 705-457-4031 for more information. Immediately after the parade we're keeping the wonder of the evening going with our annual Winter Warm Up. Bring the whole family up to the Legion. There will be a low-cost dinner available from the Legion Ladies Auxiliary and Carl Dixon will entertain with joyful Christmas music and song. There also will be door prizes, a great kids' Christmas craft table and, oh yes,

a free gift for every child. I am smiling just thinking about it all. I hope you are too!

Sending out some well-deserved appreciation and thanks in advance for this year's Village Christmas Tree: to Peter Curry for the lovely tall balsam fir, to Lyle Stamp for his help in getting the tree in its special place; to Miles Maughan and Haliburton Fire Department for putting on the lights; to Juliane and Anthony van Lieshout for providing the location and electricity; and, to Jim Frost who organizes and gets it all together!

BIA in



Gail
Stelter

the village



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points of view

The wisdom of the middle-ages

OVER THE WEEKEND I TOOK SOME TIME TO REFLECT upon life in general and yard work in particular. And, as I was sitting there in the garden shed, trying my best not to be found, it occurred to me that I had reached the dignified age of 53.

I shook my head at how fast time has passed and I recalled being 18.

Back then, I thought the only difference between people my current age and mummies was the wrapping. Certainly, the slow, awkward gait and the angry grumbling were no different.

I also remembered that people of these advanced years were supposed to be learned and wise. Then I recalled that some of the best advice I ever received came from people who were about the same age as I am now.

Those people passed along such gems as, "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched." Or "A wise man can see more

from the bottom of a well than a fool can see from the mountain top." And my very favourite, "You can catch more flies with honey than vinegar."

All of these were sage bits of advice when I was a kid. But I have come to realize these quotes no longer have the same relevance to today's youth. In fact, I'd hazard to guess, this, along with our predilection towards socks and sandals, is the main reason young people today don't pay much attention to people my age.

First off, unless there is a smart-phone app specifically made for it, young people do not count chickens. Secondly, if that guy is so wise, why the heck is he at the bottom of a well?

And, lastly, who wants to catch flies in the first place?

All this is to say that if you are going to pass off advice to today's youth, it better be something that is useful and timeless.

I've been thinking about this for a bit and I've come out with a phrase chocked with folksy wisdom that every middle-aged person can vouch for. And though the youth of today might not initially embrace it, they will eventually come to see it for the truth it holds.

Ready?

"The journey of a thousand miles starts with a trip to the washroom – and is interrupted by a trip to the washroom every 60 minutes thereafter, so plan your trip accordingly..."

Kids, forget about chickens. If you remember nothing else, remember this.

It might not seem relevant when you have the bladder of an 18 year old, but, trust me, as you age you will see there is true wisdom in this. And, hopefully, you'll remember where you heard it from, too.

It occurred to me that I should pass along this wisdom now, before the interval between my trips to the washroom gets too short for me to converse in full sentences.

By the way, this little gem came to light the other day when Jenn suggested we go for a hike.

"How long a hike?" I said.

"About half an hour," she replied.

"Sure," I muttered. And then, being learned in the ways of wisdom, I immediately visited the washroom.

Jenn, being younger, did not recognize the wisdom in this.

As a result, halfway through the hike we were scrambling to find a washroom facility for her to use.

We never did find one, despite the fact that I pointed out various suitable trees. We did set a new land speed record to make it back to the car and then home though.

I only mention this because this one saying might ultimately be my claim to fame. Maybe, in 100 or so years, when the electronic quote books are re-published, my name will even be behind this saying. God-willing, I might even be remembered as the father of washroom interval planning.

Of course, I'm not about to count my chickens....



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

In this week's Pic of the Past from 48 years ago, we get a glimpse of the Junior Choir of St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton, from the year 1967. Organist Bill Gliddon had been choir director for five years, and most of the boys and girls had been with the choir for a few years.

Glenda Burk (second row, third from right) has remained with the choir since then and this year celebrated 50 years of outstanding service. Glenda received recognition of the achievement during a presentation by close friend and (still) choir director Bill Gliddon.

She will be among the 30-plus member choir who will be performing Gabriel Faure's beautiful Requiem as well as Bill's specially composed Te Deum on Sunday, Nov. 1 – All Saints' Day at 2 p.m. at St. George's. This final celebration of the church's 150th anniversary in a fundraising event for the church. It will also feature the Highlands String Trio and the Bowed Well String Ensemble. Admission is by donation. The community is invited to this commemorative event. Submitted by St. George's Church

(St. George's Junior Choir, 1967 – Front row from left, Cheryl Emmerson, Marilyn Thayer, John Cadel, Brenton Winters, Kim Emmerson, Bob English and Ricky Bailey. Middle row from left, Susan Woodcock, Debbie Bishop, Sandra Woodcock, Colleen Cooper, Sharon Maughan, Glenda Burke, Norah Good, Margaret Neville. Back row from left, Stephen Donaldson, Jerry Donaldson, Michael Good and George Thayer.)

letters to the editor

Capers our parents never knew

To the Editor

At the dock on Head Lake in Haliburton, on practically any early summer morning you could find Bill fishing. When I joined him our adventures for the day would begin. Our neighbour, Lee Roberts, told us once that Bill and I reminded him of Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer – right down to the straw hat, raggedly shorts, stringy shirts and bare feet.

As a matter of course, all our parents ordered us out of the house till supper time so our imaginations usually worked overtime. A bunch of us or in combinations we'd embark on one venture or other: Greg from up the hill on Mountain Street, or Doug not far from him. Maybe Gary from "Little Haliburton." Allan from up Cedar Avenue – or Dennis not far up the street from Al. Fizz might come too, from the other side of town. Dave from up the way. Dennis liked to whittle, and showed us how to make airplanes, Doug like to play Monopoly, Greg liked to get the movies down right, I favoured my regiment of toy soldiers, Bill talked about local politics; we thought he was crazy. Gary and Alex were into Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett.

One day, Doug, Bill and I had set up my regi-

ment of solders for battle, when it occurred to us that we must have real fire, after all, that's what happens in war. So, down the hill from the Douglas place – very carefully – we lit a fire. We controlled it easily; the flame would go a little here or there and we'd simply put it out, no problem. Then, a great gust of wind happened and the flames leaped up and took off toward the Douglas place. Doug and I did the sensible thing – we ran and hid in some nearby bushes and watched. It wasn't every day you could witness a house burning down. And there they were: Bill and Mrs. Douglas, doing the responsible thing – running around with water and brooms and sand putting the fire out. Finally, the fire conquered, we watched Bill catching a tongue lashing from Mrs. Douglas for playing with fire. Bill never let on that we were also in on it maybe because he was smaller and there were two of us.

Once, nine or 10 of us chose sides had a (friendly) gun fight with real guns; it was great fun pinging bullets off large rocks we hid behind. Bullets off a rock make really neat pinging noises – just like in the movies! We hadn't counted on ricochets though and I caught one in the left arm; a bruise, but it put a halt to our foolishness! Amazing!

see GOLDEN page 8

Golden Slipper offered many attractions

from page 7

ingly, another caper our parents never learned of!

I remember Fizz and me imagining we were Davy Crocket and Daniel Boone having a (pretend) knife fight with real knives real careful-like! I didn't slip too much when I accidentally stabbed him right in the wallet pocket. He howled like a banshee but we agreed we both were at fault and

would split the costs of whatever the Doc billed (no health care then) and decided to visit Doc Good – telling him Fizz had sat on a knife! Turned out the cost of the bill came to \$4; I ask the doctor myself. When I approached Fizz he said the cost came to \$8 so I grinned and gave him \$2! Again, our parents never found out.

With my job at the Molou theatre as ticket-taker, I could easily be bribed. Especially, if I happened to owe a favour to somebody, or if someone was bigger and threatening, or I happened upon a girl. Once or twice a few of us sneaked into the Golden Slipper; they played great music there and some of us were starting to find girls attractive, for some reason (we didn't know why)!

By 1955 our gang began breaking up Alex became a military policeman, Alan got a job at a clothing store, Gary moved to Sault Ste Marie, Greg became a doctor in Windsor, Doug got a job at Curry's and Dave became a lawyer. We never saw Fizz or Dennis again. I got into military intelligence and married the hat check girl at Golden Slipper. Bill married my cousin and became deputy reeve.

Eddie Burke
Minden

Hydro One must not be sold

To the Editor,

Please join me in raising objections to increases in costs and the sale of Hydro One. We are still paying off debts incurred previously. We continue to pay ridiculously large salaries and bonuses (for what?) to these so-called executives who gained their positions through political appointments.

Our daughter was visiting with us recently. She made a comment regarding our Canadian complacency. So I decided to do something about it and with your help we will.

Email or phone your member of provincial Parliament laurie.scottco@pc.ola.org or phone 705-324-6938 or 416-325-2771 or email the premier at kwynne.mpp@liberalola.org

Hydro One hydro belongs to the people of Ontario. Too many of us cannot afford unwarranted increases in costs.

Gerald Irish
Haliburton

Inferno

Iron Sky rusting the Sun, the lake flat as a sheet of steel.
I sit on the bench beneath the maple tree,
its clots of leaves raining down on me.
I feel like an intruder on this autumn symphony, interrupting the leaves' journey from branch to ground, landing on my shoulders and lap instead.
I raise my eyes up towards the clump of Sky rustling straight above me, poking holes through the spokes of trees.
I see into the underside of the tree, its exposed branches raw as nerves.
I watch as leaves flutter down, these sparks of an inferno that spreads through the hills,
dazzling me with their beauty that's offered to me for free.
I squint up at the highest branch where a scratch of grey catches my eye, blending in with the bark of the tree.
I peer up at the nest resting on its branch, that was still hidden three days ago.
I wonder what kind of birds whittled their home out of spittle and twigs in this maple tree,
and whether they mind when wind reveals their sanctuary in the Sky.
I gaze out at the hills rusted copper by October,
wondering how many nests remain hidden in the branches of moulting trees, and whether the birds miss the camaraderie of leaves.
I rise from the bench, bid the nest perched up in the maple tree a quiet Good-Bye,
then walk back towards the path, winding through embers of leaves,
just a matchstick amongst the trees,
grateful for the inferno they ignite within me.

Sylvie Kalenda, October, 2015

DVD of the Month

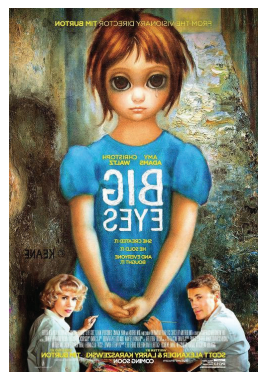
Big Eyes

If eyes are the windows to the soul, then Margaret Keane's were very troubled. While her husband Walter basked in the fame of the runaway success of his portrait series featuring big eyed waifs, Margaret harboured a secret – the paintings were really hers. Spending up to 16 hours a day painting in a locked studio, Margaret suffered under the weight of her secret. Coming out as the true artist of the wildly popular big eyes which were now everywhere from the walls of Hollywood stars to bargain bins at Woolworths, she would still face an uphill battle proving the waifs were her creation.

Big Eyes on DVD is available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Library News

Join us on Wednesday, October 28th at 7:30pm in CANOE FM's Radio Hall for the recording of the Haliburton County Reads Fifth Business spoilercast! Listen to our panel discuss Fifth Business by Robertson Davies, plot twists and all, and join in the conversation. Space is limited, so to reserve your seat call HCPL at 705-457-2241.



WANTED

Historical photos from around Haliburton County

Preferably from before 1970

Help revive our Pic of the Past section by sending in your pictures. Bring them in to the Echo office at 146 Highland Street or email them to jenn@haliburtonpress.com with dates and any other information.

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It's all about attitude: business advice for high school students

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

If there was one resounding piece of advice the students of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School heard on Oct. 23 it was this: a good attitude and hard work will help find you employment in the Haliburton Highlands.

For the third year in a row the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce hosted the young professionals panel, featuring area business leaders and professionals who offered advice to the next generation of employees.

This year's panel offered a wide range of professionals, including a marine and storage business owner, two entrepreneurs, a graphic designer and an office administrator.

Although all five panel participants ended up in the Highlands for different reasons, some were born here while others moved here, they shared the same sentiments on why they have chosen to pursue careers in the county.

"I didn't know anything about Haliburton County when I first moved up [here]," said Trevor Chaulk, owner of Chaulk Woodworking. "I did fall in love with it and the serenity of raising a family here, to me that's the appeal ... to me I truly do love this area ... what keeps me here is the amount of opportunity that is here that most people don't realize."

WAI Products Inc. owner Brandi Hewson echoed Chaulk's sentiments, saying Haliburton affords you the opportunity to work hard and play hard in a natural environment.

While all five panelists took different



Business professionals speak to students at Haliburton Highlands Elementary School on Oct. 23 about the challenges and opportunities in the local workforce. Organized by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and the Young Professionals Network, the panel discussion has been taking place at the school for the past three years. From left to right, Pat Bradley, Trevor Chaulk, Heather Kennedy, Brandi Hewson and Kristy Bourgeois. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

avenues to get where they are today, they equally emphasized the importance of education and that failure is a part of the experience.

"There is no education that's bad education because everything is transferable," said Chaulk. "If you think you're going to stop school and stop learning you're mistaken. You'll always be learning."

However, aside from education and training, the business professionals stressed the value of a strong work ethic and positive attitude, saying those are the skills they are looking for and is what will ultimately propel any career.

"No. 1, put your cellphone away," said Haliburton Marine and Storage owner Pat Bradley, in response to what he looks for when hiring. "You have to have initiative, don't stand around ... a broom takes no training. Just be willing to do anything that someone asks you to do."

Chaulk agreed, saying it's all about the attitude of the employee.

"I actually prefer to hire people with no skill at all," said Chaulk. "What we look for is the attitude: are you honest, are you open minded and are you willing?"

Local graphic designer Heather Kennedy, who works for *The Highlander News-*

paper and as a freelance designer, encouraged students to try out the co-op program, to get a better understanding of their career choices and the working world.

"Just recently we had a co-op student at the paper and he worked directly under me," she said. "It was an amazing experience ... we actually ended up hiring him for the summer ... If anyone is interested in doing co-op be open minded, just try it out. That's the other part about living here, you have those opportunities."

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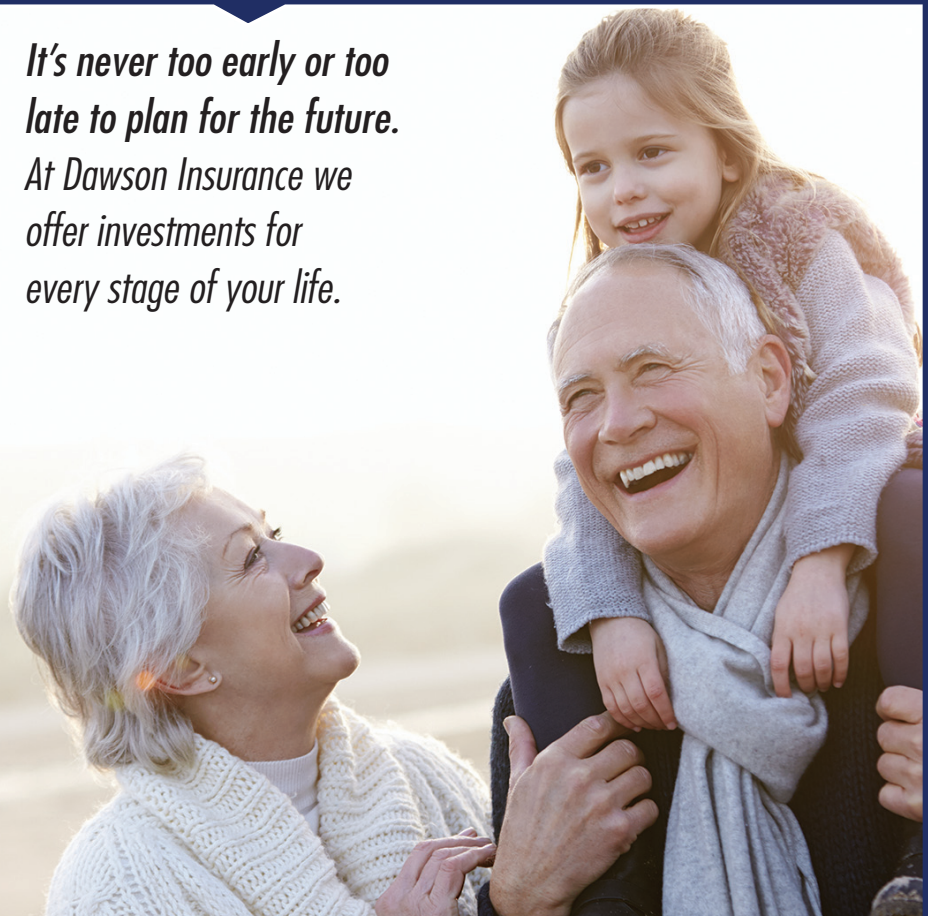
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Don't forget to floss

Haliburton Lions Club member Jane van Nood, left, helps dental hygienist Shelley van Nood brush the teeth of a demonstration stuffed animal at the Lions Club Wellness Fair at the Victoria Street School on Saturday, Oct. 17. The Lions Club had many booths set up primarily for children promoting good health practices including an ear exam demonstration, eye testing, information on diabetes and more. JENN WATT Staff



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Schmale says he will fight for HKLB

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

"I think anybody can be successful on the other side of the fence," says Jamie Schmale. "I think it has a lot to do with the personality of the individual."

Schmale, 11 years the executive assistant to MP Barry Devolin, is the new Member of Parliament for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

He will sit as an Opposition member in a Liberal majority government that few in the country saw coming.

Schmale, who took 45 per cent of the vote in the riding, beat out Liberal competitor David Marquis, the NDP's Mike Perry and Bill MacCallum of the Green Party.

"The Liberals have promised huge infrastructure dollars," Schmale said. "I'll work with our municipalities, find out what they need and go fight for that."

As a member of the Opposition, he said he'd also "make sure the Liberals don't get carried away with the credit card."

With a red wave sweeping Atlantic Canada, it became clear early in the evening that nationally, results were not going the way Conservative supporters at Schmale's party at Lindsay's Cat and the Fiddle pub had hoped,

"I think we knew it was going to be a fight," Schmale said of the Liberal surge on the East Coast. He said the strength of the victory, though, was a bit of a surprise.

"I think the NDP were just as surprised," he said, noting the Conservatives and NDP lost some key strongholds and promising politicians in the Maritimes.

The 78-day-long campaign delivered to Canadians by the Conservatives could have been partially responsible for the results nationally, Schmale conceded, but said he thought it was good for local candidates, allowing them to thoroughly travel the geographically large riding of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

"We got to get to every corner of the riding," he said.

When it became clear Schmale had taken the seat, he took to the podium to chants of, "Jamie, Jamie, Jamie!"

"I can't say enough about the team of volunteers and friends and supporters that came out these past weeks," Schmale told the room, thanking those who'd worked on his campaign.

He said residents of HKLB had made it clear they wanted their money in their pockets, not in government coffers.

Schmale also offered thanks to Devolin, who was present for the victory of his protege.

"Where would I be without my friend, my boss, Barry Devolin," Schmale said.

Schmale, 39, ran against Devolin for the Conservative nomination in the riding back in 2004. When Devolin beat him,

Devolin made Schmale his campaign manager and, after he was elected MP, his executive assistant, a position Schmale has held since.

"I can't tell you how much I've learned from you," Schmale told Devolin. "Your advice and mentorship means more to me than I could ever say."

In his congratulatory remarks, Devolin praised Schmale's work as a member of his staff and said while it's the MP's name on the wall, it's the people behind the scenes that keep the wheels turning.

"When people walk through the front door, it's the staff who are doing the work a lot of the time," he said.

HKLB MPP Laurie Scott was also present, offering Schmale congratulations and praising those who had worked on "a long, long campaign."

Marquis showed up to concede and congratulate Schmale.

"All the best to you in Ottawa," Marquis said. "I'm sure you'll do a great job for the people of the riding."

Marquis also took the opportunity to remind the Conservative crowd of the size of the Liberal win.

"The country has clearly set a new direction and I was happy to be part of that," he said,

MacCallum and Perry also showed up to offer Schmale congratulations.

The NDP, which had been leading in the polls early in the campaign, didn't have a good night Monday, shrinking to some 40 seats from the 95 it held at the dissolution of Parliament.

"It was clear that people wanted change and that they went to the Liberal party instead of the NDP this time," Perry told the paper.

He said he was thrilled with his team, wouldn't have done anything differently and would "absolutely" be willing to run again in the future.

Marquis finished with nearly 32 per cent of the vote in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, Perry 19.5 and MacCallum four.

According to preliminary figures from Elections Canada at press time, voter turnout in Monday's election was more than 68 per cent, representing a seven per cent jump from the 2011 election, and the highest voter turnout for a federal election since 1993.

“

I think anybody can be successful on the other side of the fence.

— MP for HKLB Jamie Schmale



Sir Sam's kicks off 50th anniversary with open house

Sir Sam's Ski and Ride took this photo of their annual open house on Thanksgiving Saturday with a Go Pro Helicopter. Over 600 people took the scenic chairlift to the top to take in the fall colours over Eagle and Moose lakes. The open house was the kick off to their 50th anniversary. Photo submitted by Chris Bishop

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I spy 300 pies!

Barry Wilhelm peels an apple with a machine, as part of the annual parish pie bee on Wednesday, Oct. 21. Organized by June Smith and Monica Brown, the event included close to 60 volunteers over the two-day effort that produced close to 300 apple pies. All proceeds from the pies goes to the church. This has been held for more than 10 years.

Apples are cut, as part of the assembly line pie production.

Photos by Darren Lum



Dan Read and Barb Wood, who helped to transport close to 300 pies, were part of a 60-person strong volunteer group at this year's annual parish pie bee on Wednesday, Oct. 21 held by and at the St. Anthony of Padua Roman Catholic Church in Haliburton.

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If orange is the new black

Garden



Belinda Gallagher

Musings

Driving to Peterborough the other day, we passed a home all decked out for Halloween. Not so strange for this time of year, except that all of the pumpkins were beige.

Well, not exactly beige, more off-white or bone. Each of the pumpkins had facial features in solid black. The eyes were black, the big ears were black, the noses were black and so were the spooky smiles.

I have to admit it was pretty eye-catching, especially since the pumpkins matched the colour of the house. It was a Martha Stewart designer Halloween. The whole effect started me thinking about the traditional colours of the season, black and orange.

In the gardening world there are hundreds of "dark-ish" plants, but not so many that are truly black. In 2004 an Englishwoman named Karen Platt published her third book on black plants, *Black Magic and Purple Passion*. She described over 2750 dark plants and flowers, suggesting that black plants were as sexy as the little black dress as well as being mysterious and spellbinding. "The majority of black plants have wonderful tones, which enhance not distract," she writes. That is likely why dark foliage and flowers are so

popular.

Take for example, the black petunia. Introduced to the horticultural world in 2010, Petunia "Black Velvet" took four years of careful breeding. Rolled out at the same time were P. "Phantom" and P. "Pinstripe" both with yellow on a black background. All three cultivars remain well-liked five years on and that is rare in the garden trade. This summer, the Rhubarb Restaurant in Carnarvon had stunning containers at the front door with lipstick pink mandevilla vines climbing out of a sea of black petunias. Wow!

I was not nearly as successful with black this season. The closest was the deep purple of "Redbor" kale and the maroon of canna "Australia."

Setting aside the black of the Halloween season, let's turn to orange, which apparently is the "new black." Orange is absolutely hot in everything except the recent election. On the trendy home design and decorating site, HOUZZ (www.houzz.com), contributor Becky Harris reported on the top five trends coming from the High Point Market, one of the largest furnishing-industry trade shows in the world. No. 3, just slightly behind chain links and marble patterned wallpaper is the colour persimmon, which I see as the orange side of red. (Don't ask me about the chain links.)

Surveys in the field of colour suggest that as people age they prefer hues of shorter wavelength (blue, green, purple) rather than those of longer wavelength (red, orange, yellow). If I am any example, gardeners break the mold as they become more senior, preferring the warm shades in the landscape. Bright orange zinnias and marigolds return to the garden after decades of pink, lavender and white. I

think it has to do with fading eyesight and warm colours appearing closer than they really are so you don't have to walk so far to weed.

I grew a few things in the garden this year that would look fitting in a Halloween tableau. Some were quite common - "Burning Embers" marigolds, blanket flower, and "Autumn Beauty" sunflowers - but three were real oddballs. The first was lion's tail, botanically *Leonotis leonurus*. The plant is in the mint family and has tubular orange flowers arranged in tiered whorls. It is shrub-like in its native habitat of Africa but I grew it as a very large container plant. Like many of the mints it is a nectar source for birds and butterflies and even though it co-evolved with African sunbirds, it did attract our local hummers who could reach down the tubes.

The second oddball was the summer-flowering bulb *Montbretia* Emily McKenzie sometimes called *Crocsmia*. Often thought to be a native plant of Ireland as it is so prolific there, this cousin of the iris is originally from South Africa. I have grown the red cultivar "Lucifer" in the past but found myself smitten by the bright orange and mahogany of Emily. The sword-like leaves provide a great vertical element in the perennial border and in the late summer through fall, you will be rewarded with the striking flowers. Treat this plant just like a gladiolus, planting the corms in the spring in well-drained soil and dig them up in the fall after the first frost, storing them for the winter in a cool dry location.

My final Halloween-coloured weirdo was Spanish flag, *Ipomoea lobata*, a close cousin to morning glories. This vine behaves much the same, adoring the heat of the mid to late summer but unlike the cool blue, petunia-shaped flowers, the Spanish flag is an arched stem of red-orange to yellow florets. Both Spanish flag and morning glories prefer poor soils so in my opinion are perfect plants.

Black, orange, and perhaps a hint of designer beige. What perfectly spooky colours to celebrate the season.



Emily McKenzie



Spanish flag



Redbor kale

Bottle drive to help end Polio internationally

The Rotary Club of Haliburton is hosting a bottle/can drive on Saturday, Oct. 31 at the Haliburton Beer Store. Proceeds from this drive will be used to help eradicate polio in the world. All Beer Store and LCBO empties will be accepted.

Most people know the Haliburton Rotary Club for what we do locally. The historic locomotive, the bandshell, the town clock, donations to Food for Kids, Volunteer Dental Outreach, food bank, heat bank, high school scholarships, Raz-zamataz Shows, to name a few, but we are part of Rotary International and since 1985 Rotary has contributed nearly \$1.2 billion and countless volunteer hours to the protection of more than two billion children in 122 countries. When Rotary began the fight in 1985, polio affected 350,000 people, mostly children, in 125 countries every year. Since then, polio has been reduced by more than 99 per cent.

After nearly 30 years, the Global Polio Eradication Initiative is on the brink of making history.

Every dollar Rotary raises will be matched two-to-one by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation for polio erad-

ication efforts through 2018.

Last year more than \$650 was raised through the drive, which (adding in the Gates Foundation match) is enough to immunize over 3,250 children. With the community's support, we hope to do even more this year.

For more information or to make a donation, please contact Richard van Nood at 705-457-1500 or email: thevan-noods@gmail.com.



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Minden Home \$224,900



- Fantastic in town location
- 3 + bedrooms with rental potential
- Large deck & well cared for gardens
- Park like setting

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

Custom Viceroy – Canning Lake \$899,000



- Private home 3.9 acres with 5 Lake chain boating
- 3450 Sq Ft includes open concept living & entertaining space
- 4 large bedrooms & 3 full baths as well as finished lower level
- Quality construction & energy efficient, this one really has it all!

Kim Butt 286-2138 x 31

Four Bedroom Country Home \$252,900



- 6 acres, private, plenty of hard wood, just minutes to Minden
- 2 full baths, 2 storage buildings and "The Hot Tub Hut"
- Beautiful New Kitchen, built in appliances, open concept living
- Great level yard, perfect for children, a truly lovely family home

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

Grass Lake \$469,000



- Year round waterfront house on the Kashagawigamog system
- 3 bedroom 2 washroom home with numerous upgrades
- Full unfinished basement with walk-out
- Ideal waterfront property with sand shore, good privacy & easy access

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

NEW PRICE

Brick Bungalow \$334,900



- 3 + 2 bedrooms
- Living room with fireplace
- Family room with w/o to full length deck
- Full finished basement & Double attached garage
- Water access nearby

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

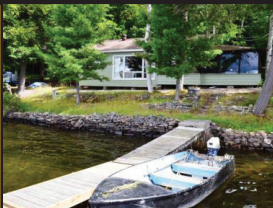
Ideal Artist Retreat \$193,000



- 2 Bedroom, 2 bath country retreat with detached Studio & tons of upgrades
- 53+ acres, this property offers great privacy, cleared areas for gardens & nice mix of Haliburton forests
- Great opportunity to get into home ownership

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

Haliburton Lake \$349,900



- Enjoy spectacular sunsets from this well-kept 3 bedroom cottage
- Large screened porch with easy year round access
- Close to public beach and boat launch

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

Close to Ski Hill \$34,500



- Building lot in Eagle Lake Area
- 1.37 acres with frontage on 2 municipal roads
- Easy access with services at lot line
- Public beach, shopping & restaurants nearby

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

Maple Lake \$320,000



- Yr round 3 bdrm home or cottage with garage
- Fully winterized on partially finished basement
- Drilled well and propane fireplace and flat lot
- North Shore Rd between you and dock at lake

Dagmar Boettcher 457-5968

Hidden Jewel - Kennisis Lk \$429,900



- S Exp Sun All Day, Sheltered By Island,
- 3 Bdrm, Lg Kitchen & Dining Area, Laundry
- Big Lk View, 2 Decks + Dock, Deep Water
- Granite Shore, Very Private, Immaculate

Gloria Carnochan 754-1932

Fully Winterized Cottage \$399,000



- 160 ft hard sand/rocky-deep shoreline on Halls Lake
- 1800 sq.ft. total living space
- 3 bdrms+, 2 bathrooms
- Bunkie with 2 pce bathroom

Lee Gauthier 754-1482

Miskwabi Lake \$479,900



- Year-round home/cottage
- 3 bedrooms plus den
- Big lake western view, clean shoreline
- Awesome 2-lake headwater chain

Susanne James & Andy Mosher
457-2128 x 33

Eagle Lake Home \$229,900



- Recently built Guildcrest Home close to Sir Sam's Ski & Bike
- Over 2 acres, private lot
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, jacuzzi tub

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

Southern Exposure on Mountain Lake \$799,000



- Lots of room for the family with 4 bdrms & 2 full bath
- Open concept main living area & a fantastic view of the lake
- 3 season screened room is next to the DR plus large LR w/woodstove insert
- W/O bsmt with massive fam rm, Plus att dbl car garage (insulated and heated)

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Maple Lake \$449,900



- Beautiful Home w/3600 sq. ft. of finished living space...cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, propane fireplace
- 3 Bedroom/3 Bathrooms
- Dbl. Att'd Garage, Full Finished Basement
- Sunny Southern Sandy Shoreline

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

NEW PRICE

Acreage on Harburn Rd. \$34,900



- Approx. 1,631 Ft. Rd Frontage on two roads
- Two lots combined, totaling 9.84 acres
- Level, mixed forest building site
- Telephone, hydro & 10 minutes to Haliburton

Mary Dennys 457-2128 x 30

Prime Haliburton in town Lot - \$70,000



- Fronts on Riverside and backs on Dean Crt
- On Municipal Road with Hydro pole on roadside
- Well treed/good frontage/.88 acre lot
- BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME!!

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Beautiful Eagle Lake \$389,900



- 120 Ft Water Frontage, .83 acres
- Approx 930 Sq Ft, 3 Bdrm, 3 Pc Bath
- Cathedral Pine Ceilings, Turn-key
- Level Lot, Private Sandy Beach, Close to Sir Sam's Ski Hill

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

Minden Home \$264,500



- Bright home situated on a level 1 acre landscaped property
- 3 + 1 bedrooms master bedroom with ensuite, 3 bathrooms
- 16x24 heated garage. New furnace 2014, central air
- Close to Minden, snowmobile trails & Horseshoe Lake

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

Twelve Mile Lake \$459,900



- Large well-appointed home or cottage
- 3 Plus bedrooms, 3 washrooms & cathedral ceilings
- Double attached garage and separate shop
- Full finished basement, room for everyone!

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

'Turn Key' on Sparrow Lake \$567,900



- 3 Winterized cottages on Sparrow Lake in Gravenhurst
- Great investment or family compound property
- Everything has been updated beautifully
- Includes Beautiful dock with lakeside patio and fantastic swimming

Brandon Nimigon 457-2128 x 27

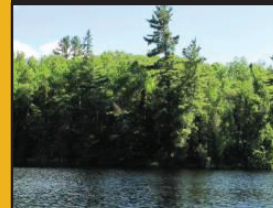
Fantastic Dream Home Location! \$49,900



- Walk to Glebe Park, Head Lake Trail, Sculpture Forest
- Walk to Fleming College and School of the Arts
- Walk to downtown Haliburton and lakeside park
- Large building lot in preferred neighbourhood

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

Little Cameron Lake from \$125,000



- Large waterfront lots
- Year round access
- Site Plan agreement completed
- Convenient to Minden and Haliburton

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

1124 ft/24 ac on Kennisis (Paddy's Bay) \$409,000



- Imagine owning 1124 ft shoreline/ 24 acres
- 3 bdrm, 2 bath, laundry, Lg LR with cathedral
- Full bsmt W/O undeveloped, level play area
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UPCOMING Community Events

Haliburton United Church - Soup & Sandwich Luncheon

When: Friday, October 30th, 11:30 am - 1:30 pm

Where: Haliburton United Church

Tickets available at the door. Adults \$8.00, Children (under 12) \$5.00

Homemade soups; pulled pork or cold meat on a bun, dessert, coffee and tea

Take out available

Halloween in Cardiff

When: Saturday October 31/15

Where: Cardiff Community Centre

Carved Pumpkin Contest: 11:00am-12:30 pm, Bring your families creatively carved pumpkin to be judged.

2nd Annual Zombie walk through Cardiff: 1:00pm-3:00pm, Come dressed up as a Zombie and haunt the streets of Cardiff. Please bring a non-perishable food item for We Scare Hunger

11th Annual Halloween Youth Dance: 7:00pm-10:00pm, \$5.00 entrance fee and a canteen will be available to purchase snacks and drinks.

All proceeds being given to LOCAL Groups

For more info: call Steve at 613-339-2333 or 613-334-6991

45th Annual Hunter's Turkey Dinner

When: Friday, November 6, 2015

Where: 19 Invergordon St. Minden

2 settings: 5:00 & 6:30

Admission: Adults \$15.00, Children 12 & under: \$5.00

Tickets Available at: Organic Time, 705-286-1424 or Church Office/Thrift Shop, 705-286-2541

Turkey, dressing, harvest baked potato, gravy, French bread, vegetables, turnip, home baked pies

First come, first serve at door

See you there!

The Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre 6th Annual Fall Fundraiser

When: Saturday, November 7th, 7:00 pm

Where: Haliburton United Church

a Pre-Christmas Concert with the North Country Gospel Choir.

Admission: a free-will offering will be taken during the evening for the HCPCC.

(All donations will be receipted.)

Gooderham Christmas Craft & Bake Sale

When: Sat. Nov. 7, 2015 10 am - 3 pm

Where: Gooderham United Church

Soup & Sandwich \$5.00

Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's 10th Annual Book Gala & Silent Auction

When: Sunday, November 8, 2015, 1:00 pm - Silent Auction and Refreshments

2:00 pm - Author Presentation

Where: Pinestone Resort, Haliburton

Cost: \$25.00/person (cash or cheque only)

Presenting Author Linden MacIntyre, Author of "Punishment" and "The Bishop's Man"

Tickets available at Master's Book Store in Haliburton, The Book Nook in the Minden Hills Branch Library on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays from 12:00-4:00 pm or contact Brenda at 705-457-2695.

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic,

When: Wednesday, November 11, 10:30 am to Noon.

The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1205.

Alzheimer Society: Who Ya Gonna Call? Finding the Right Support at the Right Time

When: Thursday, November 12, 1:00 pm - 3:30 pm

Where: Haliburton Highlands Hospital, Ruth Parkes Room, 7199 Gelert Road

Do you have questions about the services of our local community organizations? Do you want to learn more about the resources available to you? Have you ever wondered about which service to access and when? Have we got answers for you! We hope you will join us for this informative panel discussion, featuring representatives from some of our local community partners:

Clean out your art closet

Rails End Gallery is having an exhibition and sale called Art Heaven. The public art gallery, located in the old train station on York Street in Haliburton Village, is asking for donations of art and handcrafted items that once graced your home or cottage, but have been tucked away and forgotten.

It is never the end of the line for the fine art and handcrafted treasures that you have collected over the years. Too good for the recycle bin, they carry fond memories of studio tours past and carefree days at summer craft fairs. Now you can be assured that these lovely things will have an afterlife.

The art angels at Rails End will curate donated art items and offer them for sale to new owners at excellent prices. The sky's the limit! As a "fun"draiser and a "friend"raiser, for Rails End the angels promise to treat your art with the care it deserves and price it accordingly. Group of Seven originals, for example, will not end up on the toonie table.

Donations are now being accepted at Rails End Gallery during regular gallery hours. (Wednesday to Saturday, 11 a.m. To 5 p.m.; Sundays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.)

The grand opening of the Art Heaven exhibition and

sale, will be held at Rails End Gallery from 3 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 20. The pearly gates will remain open until Dec. 19.

Rails End Gallery's motto is "bringing art to life in Haliburton." The Art Heaven exhibition and sale promises to breathe new life into art, and keep it in circulation for all eternity.

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** Any patient who has had a flu shot at another facility, please advise your doctor's office. **



Fall Car Care 2015

Preparing you for the winter roads



Drivers can make several adjustments to make their fall road trips more affordable.

Enjoy a frugal fall road trip

Road trips are a staple of autumn for many motorists.

Fall road trips rarely take drivers too far away from home, but travelling can still be costly. Fortunately, there are many ways to make road trips more affordable without sacrificing fun.

- Explore alternatives to more traditional lodging. If your road trip includes an overnight stay, consider alternatives to traditional lodging. Hotels might stretch your budget, but depending on where you plan to go, you might have some less traditional alternatives. Airbnb.com allows homeowners and even some apartment dwellers to rent their homes and apartments to travellers, and these listings may pale in comparison to rates offered by nearby hotels. If weather per-

mits, look for local campsites and spend your nights sleeping outdoors under the autumn stars. If you prefer hotels, look for deals on sites like Priceline.com or Hotwire.com, which may offer heavy discounts on rooms.

- Take steps to conserve fuel. Lodging might prove your biggest expense on a fall road trip, but fuel likely won't be too far behind. Drivers can cut fuel costs in several ways. Before beginning your trip, take your car in for a tuneup so any issues that might affect fuel efficiency are addressed before you hit the open road. Poorly inflated tires force the engine to work harder and burn more fuel, so make sure tire pressure matches the

see TUNE page 18

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Tune up your car before major roadtrips

from page 17

levels recommended in your owner's manual before embarking on your trip and even along the way if you feel your car is not running as smoothly as it could be. Another way to conserve fuel is to remove excess items from the trunk. If you don't plan to hit the links on your trip, leave your golf clubs at home.

- Plot your route. Spontaneity may make fall road trips more fun, but drivers looking to save money should plot their routes in advance so they can avoid potentially costly problems like detours or road work that can waste fuel and lead to hours sitting in traffic. Use a GPS device during your trip so you can be alerted to any unexpected developments that might cost you time and money. Plotting your route in advance also allows you to find affordable dining and lodging options and choose roads that don't require drivers to pay tolls.
- Invite some friends and family along. Inviting friends and family on a weekend getaway can make the trip more fun and more affordable. If you have room in the car, inviting friends along allows you to split fuel costs, and you may even save on lodging if you find a hotel that won't charge for extra guests in the room. Friends and family also can help split the cost of supplies.
- Bring your own food. Food is another big expense road trippers must account for. But you can save money on food by bringing your own meals along on the trip. Prepare some sandwiches the morning that you leave and keep them fresh in a cooler so you don't have to pay for lunch. In addition, pack some snacks so you and your passengers can quickly and affordably quell any hunger pangs that arise while you're on the road. If you plan to stay in a place with its own kitchen, cook your own dinners so you don't have to spend money dining out.

Road trips are a staple of autumn, when drivers can still enjoy the open road without breaking the bank.

Maintain tire balance and alignment for a smooth ride

It is easy for motorists to take their tires for granted when everything is working correctly. Wheels and suspension systems bear the weight of cars and trucks and must bear the brunt of rough roads, pot holes and any additional obstacles, so some wear and tear is to be expected.

Many drivers know to monitor their tire pressure, but it's also important to check for worn treads and inspect tires for punctures or damage. Proper tire alignment and balance also is essential for a comfortable and smooth ride.

Balance

Balancing tires involves equalizing the weight of the combined tire and wheel assembly so that each tire spins smoothly on the road. Tires are mounted on the wheel assembly, and the chances of this assembly having precise weight distribution is nearly impossible without a little help. According to Discount Tire, the slightest imbalance in the tires, even as little as half an ounce, can be felt by drivers. Unequal mass can make tires wobble, causing noticeable vibrations.

Mechanics will test tire balance by putting it on a balancing machine. The machine will spin the tire and determine the tire's heaviest point. Counteracting weights will be placed on the tire hubs to create a more uniform balance of weight. Lead weights are often used, but some are being phased out for other metals, such as

zinc, because of the medical and environmental implications of lead.

Tires that are not balanced will not only cause vibration, they also can lead to uneven wear.

Alignment

Tire alignment is another way to reduce wear on tires and help avoid steering and "pulling" problems. Bridgestone Tires defines tire alignment as an adjustment of the vehicle's suspension, or the system that connects a vehicle to its wheels.

When tires are not properly aligned, drivers may notice uneven tread wear. Misaligned tires also may cause the vehicle to pull to the left or right. Drivers who notice their steering wheel is off-center or vibrating when they are driving may need to adjust their tires' alignment.

Camber, or the inward or outward angle of the tire when viewed from the front of the vehicle, will be adjusted. In addition, "toe," or the extent to which the tires turn inward or outward when viewed from above, will be adjusted. Caster angle also helps balance steering, stability and cornering. Caster is the angle of your steering axis when viewed from the side of your vehicle.

When tires are balanced correctly and aligned, vehicles will offer a smooth ride with little to no vibrations. Having tires serviced can maximize their performance and lifespan.



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Snow tires a worthy investment

Automotive experts say that snow tires are a worthy investment that improve manoeuvrability and stopping power on winter roads. Many people leave all-season tires on their vehicles throughout the year, but snow tires may help decrease snow-related accidents and may even help drivers save money on their auto insurance.

Consumer Reports says that autumn is the best time to buy snow tires. As drivers prepare their vehicles for winter, the following snow tire tutorial can shed some light on why driving in winter is safer with snow tires.

- Snow tires are particularly helpful for people who cannot wait for roads to be cleared before they begin their days. Snow tires provide greater traction in wet, snowy or slushy conditions. Snow tires provide ample grip and make it easier for cars to turn corners and stop on slick roads.
- As the mercury falls, the rubber used to make traditional tires can become hard and less pliable, compromising its ability to grip the road. However, many snow tires are made with a specialized rubber that remains supple even in very cold temperatures, making it eas-

ier for the tire to hug the roadways even when those roads are in poor condition.

- People who live in very cold climates and areas where snow and ice dominate the landscape for several months per year often find all-season tires are inadequate and likely to slip. Snow tires make for safer alternatives in such regions.
- Snow tires are typically manufactured the previous summer, meaning inventory is finite, according to *Consumer Reports*. Drivers who wait until the first snowstorm to purchase their snow tires may encounter limited inventory and find it difficult to locate the right size tire for their vehicles. That's why it's important to shop early.
- Retire snow tires earlier than you would all-season tires. Snow tires lose almost all of their effectiveness once they reach 6/32-inch deep tread.

Snow tires can make roads safer for drivers who live in locales with long, snowy winters. They also are ideal for drivers who desire more traction, cornering and stopping capacity on winter roadways.

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Waxing 101: What to know before waxing your car

Waxing a car is a great way to maintain its exterior. Including waxing as part of your routine vehicle maintenance can protect the car or truck from some natural hazards, including sun damage, pollen and the dirt and grime that can accumulate on a car over time.

Motorists unfamiliar with waxing may be intimidated by the sheer volume of waxes on the shelves at their local automotive supply stores, which will no doubt offer an array of both liquid and paste waxes as well as many spray waxes. When testing waxes in 2013, *Consumer Reports* found that liquid and paste waxes were relatively equal with regard to their effectiveness, while spray waxes were very convenient though not very durable.

Waxing a vehicle is no small task, and drivers should learn as much as they can about car wax and the different types of waxes before attempting the job themselves.

The differences between waxes

In their study of liquid, paste and spray waxes, *Consumer Reports* found that paste waxes were easier to apply than liquid waxes, but that the overall performance of paste waxes fell short of liquid waxes. Liquid waxes were very durable and provided the gloss many motorists look for when waxing their vehicles. But liquid waxes were difficult to apply evenly, something first timers should consider when choosing a wax. Spray waxes were convenient and easy to use, and many can be wiped off without drying. But *Consumer Reports* found spray waxes were not as durable as liquid or paste waxes, so they may need to be applied more frequently.

Because waxing is done to protect a car and improve its appearance, it's important that drivers waxing their vehicles for the first time test the wax on an area of their vehicles that is not easily seen to the naked eye. This affords some room for error as you learn the waxing

ropes while also allowing you to test out different waxes until you find the right fit.

There are some additional tricks drivers can employ when waxing their vehicles that can make the job easier and the wax that much more effective.

- Wash first, then wax. Make sure you give your car or truck a good wash before you apply any wax. Allow the car to dry completely before applying any wax.
- Avoid sunlight. *Consumer Reports* notes that sunlight can soften paint and make it susceptible to scratching, so avoid washing and waxing your car in direct sunlight.
- Use microfibre towels. Microfibre towels were found to be more effective than cloth rags at removing residue. In addition, cloth rags can trap dirt and scratch finishes, so opt for lamb's wool mitts instead.
- Go from top to bottom. The bottom of a vehicle is more susceptible to grime, so work your way down when waxing so you are not contaminating your towels. A contaminated towel increases the risk of scratching your vehicle's exterior.



When waxing your vehicle, the right wax and technique can make all the difference.



A fresh coat of wax can protect cars and trucks from the elements, including fallen leaves.

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Simple ways to extend the life of your vehicle

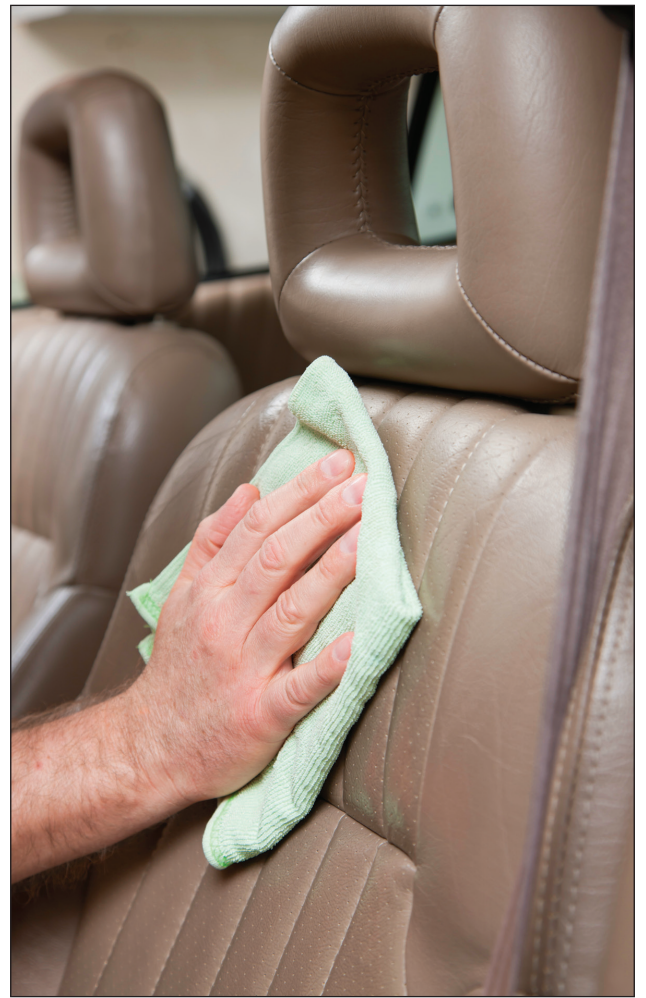
According to data from TrueCar.com, in 2012 the average new car cost \$30,500. That's a considerable expense, especially at a time when fuel costs remain high and cost of living continues to rise.

Because new cars have become so expensive, more and more vehicle owners are looking for ways to extend the life of their vehicles. The longer a car can stay on the road, the better an investment that vehicle becomes. Fortunately, there are several steps vehicle owners can take that should ensure their vehicles stay on the road for years to come.

- Scale back on short trips. The toll cold starts take on a vehicle can add up over time. When a car is started, condensation builds up in the vehicle's exhaust system. On longer trips, that condensation will gradually evaporate. However, on short trips, that condensation often does not have enough time to evaporate, and over time too many short trips will lead to an accumulation of water in the muffler that can lead to rust and rust holes on the muffler. Short trips also can negatively affect gas mileage. When possible, leave your car at home on trips into town when you can just as easily walk or ride a bicycle. Over time, reducing the amount of short trips you take in your car will greatly reduce wear and tear on your vehicle and improve your fuel efficiency as well.
- Stick to the manufacturer's recommended maintenance schedule. Adhering to your vehicle's maintenance schedule serves many purposes, including improving its durability and protecting various components, including its cooling system and drivetrain. While many manufacturers used to recommend changing a vehicle's oil every 3,000 miles, many of today's newer automobiles need their oil changed less frequently. Check your owner's manual for manufacturer recommendations regarding oil changes, and don't forget to replace the oil filter when changing your vehicle's oil.
- Pay attention to brake pads. Brake pads that are allowed to wear down can cause damage to the brakes' rotors and calipers. That damage can

prove costly and make things harder on your vehicle. Keep an eye on your vehicle's brake pads, which are far less expensive to replace than rotors and calipers, and do not allow them to wear down to metal.

- Keep your tires properly inflated. Tires that are under-inflated will negatively impact your vehicle's fuel efficiency. In addition, the tires' life expectancy is reduced considerably when tires are not properly inflated. Routinely check your tire pressure, especially if you drive a lot, and keep tires inflated at the pressure recommended in your vehicle's owner's manual.
- Be mindful when filling up your tank. Many people do not pay much attention to their surroundings when pulling into the filling station. But when you fill up can impact your car's life expectancy. Perhaps the worst time to fill your tank is when the fuel tanker is in the gas station refilling the underground tanks. That's because the process of filling the underground tanks can stir up sediment that had settled at the bottom of those tanks. If that sediment finds its way into your vehicle's gas tank, it can clog filters and fuel injectors and negatively affect the vehicle's performance. So unless your car is running on empty, avoid refilling its gas tank when the tanker is still in the station.
- Take care of your vehicle's interior, too. Caring for a car is not just about being good to what's under the hood. Caring for the car's interior will not necessarily impact its performance, but a well-kept interior will improve how you look at your vehicle and how much you enjoy driving it. The longer you enjoy driving your vehicle, the longer you are likely to keep it. Preserve the vehicle's door and window seals; clean the dashboard, including the gauges, vacuum the floor mats; and wipe down the vehicle's interior, whether it's cloth or leather. Keeping up the appearance of the car's interior will make the vehicle more enjoyable to drive and increase its value at resale.



Keeping a vehicle's interior clean can make it more enjoyable to drive while encouraging owners to keep their cars for longer periods of time.

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Sports

Wolves host Dawson memorial game

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

While standing at the end boards, watching his son Tanner play for the Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League's Haliburton Wolves at the A.J. LaRue Arena, Scot Hamilton still remembers the smile on his son Dawson's face as they floated down the river on tubes the summer of 2007 in Gelert, as part of their time staying at a cottage organized by the charity Cottage Dreams.

On Nov. 19, the Haliburton Wolves will honour Dawson's memory with its first of what they hope to be many Dawson Hamilton Memorial Hockey Games with proceeds going to Cottage Dreams.

It makes Scot and his son Tanner feel good to know people have not forgotten about Dawson, the boy that had a passion for hockey and for life before he died from cancer in 2010. Dawson would have been 15 now.

Tanner is looking forward to the game and appreciates Cottage Dreams for what it did for his brother and his family.

"It was really cool actually. Just to realize what people do for kids like that. To know that they're always thinking of people that are sick and ... basically turning [residences] into a room full of fun. That's all it is. It's games, electronics like Playstations. Whatever you want to do, really. Pool tables. Basically anything we wanted to do," he remembers.

Three days into the week-long stay Dawson had unexpectedly had to leave to return to Toronto for treatment at Sick Kids Hospital.

Getting to contribute to Cottage Dreams and enable other children and their families this opportunity means a lot to Dawson's older brother, Tanner. He appreciates the idea that the money will go directly to a specific cause and help people, instead of a large charity where that might not happen.

Haliburton's Owen Flood, a defenceman with the team, wanted to organize a charity game for October. The team's head of hockey operations Darryl Porter, also a cancer survivor, asked Hamilton if it would be OK to have a game in his brother's memory. They came up with the memorial game for Cottage Dreams.

"I think it will be a great way to [raise awareness for the cause] and have it played in his name," Flood said, referring to Dawson. "If the team keeps going strong then it will be a yearly thing."

Tanner was taken aback and respected his teammate's



The Haliburton Wolves players and local residents Tanner Hamilton, left, and teammate Owen Flood are inviting the public to the Dawson Hamilton Memorial Game on Nov. 19. Hamilton is older brother to the late Dawson, who died at 10 years old from cancer in 2010. He hopes it will raise awareness about cancer and raise funds for charity Cottage Dreams Cancer Recovery Initiative – offers cancer survivors time with family and friends at a donated cottage. For sponsorship or information contact Jenn at 705-457-0712 or email jennifermalittle@gmail.com/DARREN LUM Staff

effort to initiate this game.

"I felt honoured and I really respect him a lot for that. It was pretty exciting when I heard we're going to have a game here for him," he said.

Blue was Dawson's favourite colour.

Tanner and Flood are asking everyone who attends the game to wear blue. A portion of the admission for anyone wearing blue will go to Cottage Dreams. Players are considering putting blue tape on sticks.

The team is planning a surprise for fans at the first period intermission while the second period intermission will feature the chuck-a-puck contest. All the money made from the chuck-a-puck contest will go to Cottage Dreams.

Flood said the event may feature a silent auction and/or raffle table with hockey memorabilia.

The funds made by the team from the 50/50 draw will also go to the charity recipient. Although they won't tell the winner what to do, they hope that 50 per cent of the winnings will be donated back, bolstering the fundraised total from the event.

Besides the money, Hamilton likes to raise the awareness of how cancer can hit anyone.

"I love playing in games like this. It shows how much people care about cancer. Small towns come right together and it shows everyone cares," he said.

Wolves resiliency scores win over Seguin Huskies

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Wolves bounced back into the win column with a gritty performance against the Seguin Huskies in Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League action on Thursday, Oct. 22 at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton.

Despite seven minutes of penalties late in the third period, the shorthanded Wolves clung to a one goal lead, preserving a 3-2 win.

The team's head of hockey operations Darryl Porter, who is interim coach while head coach Walt McKechnie serves one more game of a three game suspension for abuse of an official, said a major factor in the team's fourth win of the season was staying out of the penalty box.

"It's the same story every game. Walt [McKechnie] preaches the simple fact: play smart hockey. The problem is we still take the stupid penalties after the whistle. I think we were a little better tonight, but there was a few times you got to skate away," Porter said.

The team finished with 31 minutes of penalties and a game disqualification compared to the 13 minutes by the Huskies. Haliburton only had three penalties for six minutes in the second.

Wolves defenceman Justin Carchia, who is among the league leaders in penalties, had played a solid game on defence at both ends of the ice before he was ejected and received two penalties (two minute plus five minute

major) that left the team short-handed late for the rest of the game.

The Wolves though showed their resiliency, closing out the game despite those and other penalties and even when the visitors' pulled their goalie for the extra attacker to have a two man advantage with less than 39 seconds in the game.

The crowd was definitely into it, yelling at the Huskies' players during and after the game.

"With this win, and the style we had [played] it was almost playoff hockey. It was end-to-end. The crowd was into it. Maybe a little too much, but what can I say, they worked their asses off," he said.

Wolves forward Ivan Tamaskovic, who is listed at 6'5", just did what he was told when he scored the eventual game-winner in the third period. Assists were from Malik Henry and Curtis Ballantyne.

"What we've been trying to tell Ivan is take the puck to the net. He's a big body and all he's got to do is use the body and make room. Not only will he make room for himself, but for his teammates as well. So, finally we yelled at him on the bench: Go North. Go North. And he finally went North and took the shot so it was a huge, huge goal for us," he said.

Tamaskovic finished with two points (goal and assist) and named third star of the game.

Getting the start and the first star of the game was Wolves American goalie Mitchell Volmert, who was solid at home turning aside 45 shots in the game for a .957 save percentage according to the online scoresheet. Gooder-

ham's Nick Hunter scored the team's second goal of the game.

Wolves forward Tanner Hamilton, who scored the team's first goal, was left with what the team is describing as an "upper body" injury after he was cross-checked to the ice from behind and then hit repeatedly as he lay on the ice in the second period. He was motionless and remained faced down on the ice for minutes, as the trainer attended to him. Hamilton was helped off the ice noticeably in pain and did not return for the third period. Following the game, Porter said they were going to have him checked out to decide his playing status.

The day after the win the Wolves suffered a 15-7 loss to the Sturgeon Lumberjacks at the Sturgeon Falls Arena. However, Tamaskovic finished where he left off scoring a hat-trick and an assist in the loss. Another highlight was that the team only received three penalties. It didn't help that they only iced about half of its eligible players. The others are still injured or serving suspensions.

The Wolves next game this Thursday is against the South Muskoka Shield of Gravenhurst. The Shield lead the head-to-head 1-0. Puck drops at 7:30 p.m.

Porter can't stress enough the importance of staying out of the penalty box is, particularly during this recent stretch where the team has lost close to half its roster to either injuries or suspensions.

"If the guys realize the penalties ... if they can cut it down we can compete. We can compete with anybody in the league," he said.

Haliburton Curling Club elects first woman president

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Changes are coming for the Haliburton Curling Club and part of it is electing the first woman president Mary Hillaby.

Hillaby, the club's secretary for four years, was unanimously elected by the 41 members in attendance at the club's general meeting in Haliburton on Sunday, Oct. 18.

The retired Grade 8 teacher from the suburbs north of Toronto was "honoured and humbled" to be the not-for-profit organization's president of 253 members.

"This is history in the making. There hasn't been female president since the club started in [1941]," she said. "I'm happy with everyone's vote of confidence. I'm pretty excited about it. I've got a great board of directors. A great team of people working with me. It makes my job easier."

She acknowledges the presidency comes with a lot of support.

The knowledge it is a full time, year-round job, particularly with ongoing fiscal challenges related to hydro costs hasn't deterred her or dampened her enthusiasm.

"Lucky I'm retired. Let's just say that," she said. "You're on your toes all the time."

The club member and Haliburton resident since 2011 loves the club that has been like a second family to her. It welcomed her when she was new to the community.

"I was greeted with happy faces and just wonderful friendships. I made a lot of my friends here," she said. "It is important to me. This club is very friendly"

She wants to ensure the club remains vibrant and relevant to the community and its residents.

Fifty new members signed up at registration.

"I want the club to do well under my leadership and that we [remain a connected] part of the Haliburton community," she said.

Hillaby believes in the people around her at the club and that communication

can resolve issues.

"They're a very supportive group. I know I'm coming in with that in mind," she said. "You're going to tackle problems, but you meet them head on and talk it out. Not everybody is going to agree with what you do or what you say. That would be too easy, wouldn't it?"

Club vice-president Kent Milford, who has worked with Hillaby in improving the club's website this past year, said Hillaby is the ideal leader to ensure a vital future for the club.

The enhanced website offers members access to standings for all of the leagues and it also provides teams an opportunity find the extra curler to complete a team. The club held a clinic to learn how to navigate the site.

In order to draw newer members, the club recently offered several curling clinics for the beginner and those returning to the sport who want a refresher. For the first time there is was the new member \$99 membership, offering the curler inclusion in one league, a session of eight weeks.

This addresses the need for flexibility and a chance for new curlers to sample the club and curling, as they recognized seniors who like to travel want the freedom to leave for months at a time.

There are three sessions in the year. An experiment this year for the club is to extend the season to the month of April. Hillaby said Haliburton is the only club in the "north" doing this.

Fridays the club used to have its corporate teams night. It has since been changed to the social night to draw younger curlers who want to play on Friday nights.

Hillaby said past-president Rick Ashall has been a supporter of hers and has made himself available to her for advice.

Although Ashall agreed, he emphasized it's the entire board of directors with a lot of leadership experience who will be the backbone of support for its new president.

He believes her personality is perfect for leading the club.

"She's very organized and outgoing



Haliburton's Mary Hillaby is proud to be the first woman elected as the Haliburton Curling Club's president since it started in 1941. She was voted in unanimously at the club's meeting on Sunday, Oct. 18./DARREN LUM Staff

and inclusive in terms of the club. Her enthusiasm is contagious and I think she'll do an excellent job," he said.

With rising hydro costs, mainly related to lighting and ice making, the overall cost to keep the club going is a challenge.

"We're trying to address ... hydro costs, which are basically our No. 1 expense. Our future direction is dependent so I've made a commitment that I'll continue to focus on hydro under Mary's leadership and so we're hopeful that we can identify some opportunities we can get some grant money to support it," he said.

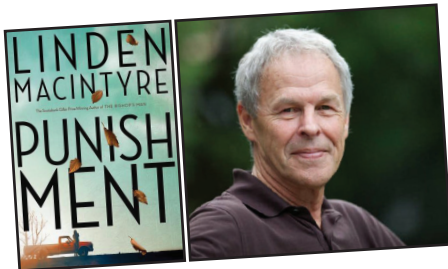
Along with the ice making equipment, lighting at the building draw the most amount of power.

There's a hope the grant money can upgrade the ice making equipment. Part of this effort includes an energy audit.

She looks up to Ashall and hopes to be as good a leader as he has been for the past four years.

"He has set the bar pretty high. He's an amazing leader. He's always put the interests of the club first and that's exactly what I do too," she said. "The club comes first."

Events



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Midget B girls Jets host Lindsay Lynx

The Bancroft I.D.A. / Canadian Tire Midget B Girls Jets followed their peewee and bantam Jet teams with a Home Opener win on Saturday night in Bancroft. With both the Peewee and Bantam teams winning their games, the Midget B squad took to the ice to take on the tenacious Keene Wolverines. Following a two-week hiatus of no games after Thanksgiving, the Jets looked to get back to their early season form. Midway through the first period, Katie Funk chipped the puck up the boards out of the Bancroft end and Kenndal Marsden finished off the play, scoring a short-side squeaker the eluded the Keene tender. The remainder of the game was a seesaw battle with both teams trying to solve the netminder of the other team. The 1-0 tally proved to be the difference and resulted in the final score. Katie Hoover earned her second shut out of the season in the 1-0 Home Opener win.

On Sunday, the Jets hosted the Lindsay Lynx at 5 p.m. in Haliburton. Ella Hedley opened the scoring, just 30 seconds into the first period, finishing off a rebound tally to give the Jets an early lead. Kelsey Maracle finished off a tic-tac-toe play from Katie Funk and Sydney Feir early in the second period to give the Jets a 2-0 lead. The pesky Lynx squad never relented and midway through the third period capitalized on a turnover deep in the Bancroft end and snuck a knuckle-ball tally into the Jets' net to make the score 2-1. Both teams continued their aggressive play in their opponents' end of the rink, and with a few minutes left in the game, Kelsey Maracle netted her second goal in the game with a goal mouth scramble final marker in the eventual 3-1 win. The Jets host that always tough Peterborough Ice Kats Monday night, Oct. 26, in Bancroft at 7 p.m.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Tykes travel to Ennismore

On Saturday, Oct. 24 the Highland Storm Tyke team travelled to Ennismore for their first game of the season. The Storm dominated play leading to their first victory of the year. Goals were scored by Connor Byrne, Brechin Johnston, Vanek Logan, Jace Mills, McLean Rowden and Josh Scheffee. Chase Winder earned his first shut out. Excellent play by the whole team led to the 11-0 win. The Highland Storm 2015-2016 team members are: Brady Burtch, Connor Byrne, Liam Harrison, Brechin Johnston, Evan Jones, Vanek Logan, Caleb Manning, Jace Mills, McLean Rowden, Josh Scheffee, Parker Simms and Chase Winder. Great job team!

On Sunday, Oct. 25 the Storm hosted Centre Hastings for their first home game of the season. The Storm worked hard to keep possession of the puck and after a scoreless first period, they came alive and went on to win 6-0. Great team play by everyone. Goals were scored by Connor Byrne, Brechin Johnston, Caleb Manning and Jace Mills. Strong defensive play by Evan Jones led to another shut out for the Storm goalie.

To close out the weekend, the Storm Tyke team travelled to Tweed on Sunday afternoon and played a nail-bitter of a game. The final score had the Storm with nine and Tweed with six but it was goal for goal action the entire game. Very strong offensive chances were had by Parker Simms and Brady Burtch. Goals were scored by Connor Byrne, Liam Harrison, Brechin Johnston, Jace Mills and McLean Rowden. Excellent goal tending by Chase Winder sealed the first winning weekend. Way to go, Storm!

Submitted by Janice Scheffee

Bantam A's play Hodgson tournament

The Highland Storm Bantam A team participated in the Cody Hodgson tournament this past weekend in Haliburton and Minden.

It began against the Mariposa Lightning early Saturday morning. That game ended in a 1-0 win for the Highland Storm. The only goal occurred mid way through the first period. Lucas Haedicke took the face-off in the Mariposa end, made a pass to Ben MacNaull, his shot deflected in for the goal. It was a nail-biter game, Carson Sisson gave a stellar performance in net, earning a shut-out.

Next the Highland Storm team met with the Loyalist Jets. That game ended with a 7-2 victory for the Highland Storm. Late in the first period, Lucas Haedicke rushed into the Jets end, a pass off to Austin French and he chipped it in. Seconds later the Jets tied it up, ending the first period. Early in the second, the Jets took the lead. A few minutes later, Tanner Crang's shot trickled

in, assisted by Austin French, making it 2-2. The Highland Storm continued to push. Some great passes by Austin French and Nigel Smith, found Owen Gilbert alone and open in front of the net, making it 3-2 for the Storm. Storm continued to work hard, dominating the play. James Alexander's pass found the stick of Austin French and he got the goal, now 4-2. Late in the second, Owen Gilbert made a hard rush and got a breakaway that ended in a nice goal, now 5-2, ending the second. The Storm came out strong in the third. Lucas Haedicke took a pass from Nigel Smith and slammed it in, 6-2 for the Storm. The game continued with lots of back and forth action. Late in the third period, another rush by Owen Gilbert ended with Austin French back-handing it in for the seventh goal.

The Highland Storm's third game was against the Brock Wild. They fought hard in an exciting nail biter that ended in a 1-1 tie. The Wild took the lead in the second period while on a power play. A super rush by Owen Gilbert tied the game. Both teams continued to work hard in very entertaining hockey.

The Storm finished first in their pool and took on the Bancroft Jets on Sunday morning in the semi-finals. They had a disappointing 5-1 loss with Isaac Little scoring the lone Storm goal.

The Bantam Storm's next home game is Friday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in Haliburton against South Muskoka.

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

Midget A team starts season right

The Dollo's Foodland and Smolen's Dentistry Highland Storm Midget A team took to the ice with a verocious enthusiasm this weekend. This lively squad showed renewed tenacity as they battled in the semi-final match against the TNT Tornadoes. A very tight game that entered overtime tied at 1 apiece. The tie was broken in the final minute of three-on-three play by Andrew Hall. This win sent the Storm into the tournament final against the Bancroft Jets. The two evenly matched opponents found themselves locked up 1-1 after the first period, the score by Jayden Wood. The second period saw the home side pull ahead with two more on the board thanks to Jayden Wood and Owen Patterson-Smith. The tense third period first showed a tally by the visitors with 30 seconds on the clock and their goalie pulled, bringing them to within one. The Storm then put the game out of reach with an empty netter by Kyle Lavergne, finishing the game 4-2. The home side was crowned the champions – well done, boys! An excellent start to the tournament season; their next game is Friday, Oct. 30, in Haliburton at 8:30.

Submitted by Dave and Katie Howe

Tough defeat for novice team

It was another double header for the Timber Mart Highland Storm novice team this time in Port Carling. The first game was a tough defeat against the Port Carling Rocks 2-1. Single goal by Addison Carr.

The second game the Highland Storm made an awesome come back winning 5-4 against the Port Carling Rocks. Kadin Card scored his first hat trick of the season. As well as goals being scored by Graeme Armstrong and Addison Carr.

The next scheduled game is Oct. 31 at S.G Nesbitt arena at 11 a.m. against the Huntsville Otters.

Submitted by Amber Card

Peewee AE team plays Georgian Shores Fall Classic

The Walker's Heating and Cooling Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team Highland Storm peewee AE's travelled to Meaford/Thornbury this weekend to participate in the Georgian Shores Fall Classic.

The Storm played the Stayner Cyclones in game one. The Cyclones came out strong but Storm goalie Bella Smolen made some big saves keeping the score at 0-0. The Cyclones continued to press though and had a 2-0 lead going into the second period. Stayner made it 3-0 half way through the middle frame with a shorthanded goal. A Storm goal early in the third by Tim Turner gave the team some hope but Stayner quickly responded with one of their own. Tim Turner scored his 2nd goal of the game on the power play however the Storm went on to lose the tournament opener 5-2. Storm player of the game: Goaltender Bella Smolen.

Early Saturday morning, the Storm played the host



Leland Kainellos waits to play in his first game of hockey with the Highland Storm County House League, Saturday, Oct. 24 at the Wilberforce Arena. Photo submitted by Laura Chowzun

team, Georgian Shores Lightning in game 2. The Lightning took control and scored quickly in the first minute. The game remained very close with end to end action until the Lightning scored their second goal midway through the second period. The Storm continued pressing and had a number of wonderful chances but were thwarted by strong Lightning goaltending. The Georgian Shores team would add one more goal late in the third for a 3-0 win. Storm player of the game: centre Sam Hoenow.

The Storm were in a do-or-die situation against the Powassan Hawks in game 3; they had to win to continue on in the tournament. The Storm's Brendan Coumbs scored a remarkable 9 seconds into the game sending the Storm fans into a frenzy. The Hawks, who were also in a must-win situation came back with three unanswered goals. From the midway point, both teams battled with exciting end to end action and multiple scoring chances for both squads. Storm goalie Nathan Miscio stopped everything in sight during a pressure filled third period as his teammates tried valiantly to get a couple of goals past the equally impressive Hawk goaltender. Brendan Coumbs would finally get another Storm goal with five minutes left in the game to set things up for a thrilling finish. Unfortunately for the Storm, Powassan held their ground for an exciting 3-2 victory. Player of the game: Goaltender Nathan Miscio.

Although the Storm did not get the result they wanted on the ice, the opportunity to stay and play over the course of the weekend in the beautiful Blue Mountain region was a memorable bonding experience for the team; that in itself made this tournament a success for your Walker's Heating and Cooling Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team Highland Storm peewee AE team. Upcoming peewee AE Games: Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Haliburton vs. South Muskoka Bears Saturday, Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. in Minden vs. Huntsville Otters Sunday, Nov. 1 Double Header vs. Muskoka Rock in Minden at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Submitted by Gord Hoenow

Congratulations

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Best wishes to Skye Austen and Wayne Lavery on their marriage on Oct. 17, at Sir Sam’s Inn. Jennifer Robertson officiated the ceremony which included one hundred guests. Skye’s attendants were Emma Lavery and Suzanne Haedicke and attending for the groom, Ian Dowie and Sean Lavery. The community wishes Wayne and Skye every happiness in their life together.

The Haliburton Scottish Country Dancers’ fall ball on Oct. 24 at the Community Centre began with the traditional “Haliburton Welcome” composed years ago

by Don Clarke who was our instructor then. Invitations to join this year as usual were extended to Scottish Dancers from Toronto, Peterborough and Orillia. All present enjoyed the dances under Mike Turner’s able instruction as well as the abundant, delicious food which is always served half way through the dance time. Practices are held every Monday evening at the J.D. Hodgson gym. Come and join!

Halloween is to be celebrated at the Centre in the evening of Oct. 30. All welcome to come in costume and join the fun.

The annual Craft & Bake Sale is scheduled for Nov. 21.

Euchre scores for October 20th:
High: Ruth Fletcher and Cliff Davison
Low: Brian Pfrimmer and Eleanor Cooper

Most Lone Hands: Diane Madonik and Ron Bain

Notice



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O. Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday, November 16, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- 1 File No. H-036/15
Applicant: Donald GRAHAM
Location of the Property: Lots 31 & 32, Concession 10 & 11, Geographic Township of Glamorgan
Purpose of the Applications: New Lot
- 2 File No. H-037/15
Applicant: Donald GRAHAM
Location of the Property: Lots 31 & 32, Concession 10 & 11, Geographic Township of Glamorgan
Purpose of the Applications: New Lot
- 3 File No. H-038/15
Applicant: Donald GRAHAM
Location of the Property: Lots 31 & 32, Concession 10 & 11, Geographic Township of Glamorgan
Purpose of the Applications: New Lot
- 4 File No. H-039/15
Applicant: Ian MORRISON
Location of the Property: Block B, Registered Plan 459, Geographic Township of Havelock
Purpose of the Applications: Lot Addition
- 5 File No. H-046/15
Applicant: Joseph BILLINGS
Location of the Property: Lot 29, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Glamorgan
Purpose of the Applications: New Lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 27th day of October, 2015

Charley White, MCIP, RPP
Director of Planning
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 222
Fax: (705) 286-4829
E-mail: cwhite@county.haliburton.on.ca

Preparing for winter

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Near the local library last week I watched a flock of robins busily finding food on the grassy field. Nearby the popular community garden showed signs that gardeners had been reaping the fruits of their summer labours. Thanks to coordinators of that project.

Ah, yes some obvious signs of autumn and the necessity to prepare for winter.

Assisted by some brisk winds and several heavy showers most deciduous trees have shed their leaves. Here only my two oaks, last to come into full leaf last spring are stubbornly last to disrobe – one clothed in red, the other stubbornly amazingly green.

The departing robins were joined by some other “birds” on the weekend. The Blue Jays baseball team after creating great joy in this land made a flight south and ended their season. Better put up the bird feeder to attract other jays, both saucy blue and those friendly gray ones also known as whiskey jacks.

Both baseball fever and election excitement are settling down. Departures and arrivals are being experienced in both areas. Congratulations to those who were successful locally. For others the local battle may have been lost but the war was won without this riding.

The newly formed book club meets

Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at the public library. Members will have read the novel *A Good House* the 1999 Giller Prize winner by Canadian writer Bonnie Burnard. They will be anticipating an interesting discussion about reactions to Burnard’s story as she weaves facts and fiction about an ordinary family into a compelling tale.

Those who have experienced the good food and interesting ambiance of the Algonquin Diner will be delighted when it reopens later this week. Its service has been greatly missed since after Thanksgiving weekend when it closed for renovations and equipment upgrading. Someone jokingly wondered where Hilda, Nadeen, Ken and others have been eating. No problem. We do have kitchens.

The piano duo of Robert Kortgaard and Peter Tiefenbach provided a magical concert at The Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton on Sunday evening Oct. 25. As the program stated “one piano, four hands: 20 fingers dashing, leaping across the keys – all threatening to get impossibly tangled.” No problem. These two talented artists performed selections that ranged from Slavonic Dances by Dvorak and The Mother Goose Suite by Ravel to Country Gardens arranged by Percy Grainger and a variety of delightful pieces by Edvard Grieg. Though most pieces were played with four hands, solo numbers added variety to this much appreciated final concert in the 2015 season of fine music.

Have fun Oct. 31 at the library with stories and crafts starting at noon. Then the party at the LWMC beginning at 3 p.m. And for adults the Legion welcomes you in the evening. Of course the young one will be knocking on doors as usual. Have fun, keep safe, happy spooking.



Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0
Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964
Email: info@dysartet.al.ca Website: www.dysartet.al.ca

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Thursday, November 12th, 2015
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-2015-014 – Andrachuk
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the existing lot frontage of a legal-non-complying lot and permit the applicants to sever a portion of their lot for addition to a neighbouring lot. The lot is located in the WR4L zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot which is zoned WR4L to have a minimum lot frontage of 29 metres (95 feet) as opposed to the required 60 metres (196.9 feet).
 - Location: Part Lots 21 & 22, Concession 1, Part of Lot 21, Concession 2, in the geographic Township of Havelock (Little Redstone Lake – Breckles Drive).
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-022/15.

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles
Secretary-Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment

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jeffmcil@gmail.com



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to the businesses and individuals who contributed to the amazing success
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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
is seeking a Treasurer

The Haliburton Highlands is a vibrant region located in Central Ontario. Four municipalities make up the County of Haliburton: Algonquin Highlands, Dysart et al, Highlands East and Minden Hills. There are over 600 clear lakes, stunning scenery and it is only a 2 ½ hour drive from the Greater Toronto Area. The Haliburton Highlands is well known as cottage country for many, an active community of artists, independent businesses, outdoor enthusiasts and for those enjoying a relaxed and vibrant lifestyle. This could be your location to live, work and play – come and join us in #MyHaliburtonHighlands.

Reporting to the Chief Administrative Officer, the Treasurer is responsible for managing the financial operations, including financial reporting, business planning, budgeting, investments, insurance and the Information Technology department.

We are seeking an experienced Treasurer who will work effectively with Council and staff, providing strategic financial and budget advice. The ideal candidate will have excellent leadership and communication skills with proven progressive financial management experience and the ability to work effectively in a team environment.

Resume and covering letter should be submitted to efenwick@county.haliburton.on.ca by 4:30pm November 13, 2015.

A copy of the detailed job description is available online at www.haliburtoncounty.ca.

We thank you for your application, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

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520 THANK YOU

We would like to thank all of our family and friends for the amazing 25th anniversary surprise get-together.

Thanks to everyone that came out to celebrate with us! Wow, what a crowd! And to everyone for their gifts, cards and well wishes.

We are well aware of all the hard work that it takes to pull this off, so to our family and friends who put all those things in place to make it such a great night, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts. We had a perfect evening! Loved the overnight accommodations as well!

To Kels and Jeff: ... we cannot even put into words what you both mean to us and how proud we are of you both! Thank you so much for all of this, we appreciate everything that you did to make this such a memorable occasion in our lives!

Love you all
Dean and Terri Curry

P.S. We are still laughing at the pictures from the photo booth!!!

To place your
**THANK
YOU**
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540 COMING EVENTS

Wilberforce 30th Annual Christmas Craft Sale.
Sat. Nov. 7/15. Table rentals still available @ \$15.00/table.
Call Joyce @ 705-448-2622

150
Reasons to Celebrate!

St. George's 150th Anniversary Celebration Concert 3

Sunday November 1 at 2 pm
St. George's Church, Haliburton

This final concert of the year with
St. George's Choir
and friends,
The Highlands String Trio
and
Bowed Well String Ensemble
will feature Fauré's Requiem and works by St. George's organist and choir director
Bill Gliddon

Admission by Donation

540 COMING EVENTS

Happy Birthday

George Claridge is Clueless!

We are throwing a Surprise 80th Birthday In his honour and he has no idea!

At St Pauls Church Hall, Minden
On Saturday November 7th, 2015
from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Have a joke or funny thing that you know ready to put in his guest book!
Given with love by his family.
Best wishes only!

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Boo!



Happy Halloween

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Proud parents Carol & Michael Browne are pleased to celebrate with their daughter on her graduation from Ryerson University

Victoria (Tori) Miscio
with a Master of Nursing degree.



A graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Tori is currently working for Extendicare in Haliburton

Congratulations Don and Donna!
Sixty years! What an accomplishment.
After all these years and still as happy as you were then.



With all our love,
Stephen (Ina),
Terry (Cathy),
Sharon (George),
Brian (Val)
and all your grandchildren, and great grandchildren.
We love you!

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Whitney Mary
In loving memory of my mother who passed away
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"Even though you are far away
I think about you every day
You were more than just a mother
You were my best friend."

Sadly missed.
Brenda Lee

640 IN MEMORIAM

Remember

They are waiting
by the river,
Just across
the silent stream
Where sweet flowers
are ever blooming
And the banks are
ever green.



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650 OBITUARIES

HALIBURTON Community FUNERAL HOME

Nancy Brink
(Resident of West Guilford, Ontario)
Psalm 23 - "The Lord is My Shepherd, I shall not want..."

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital with her niece and friends by her side on Saturday afternoon, October 24, 2015 in her 74th year. Beloved daughter of the late Geert & Angeiete Brink. Loving sister of Jim (Caroline), Dirk (Johanna - predeceased) John (Audrey), Inske (Pete) and Dora. Predeceased by her brothers Ian & George. Also lovingly remembered by sister-in-laws Naomi and Cheryl, many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews and friends. Nancy owned and operated Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton for many years. She is known far and wide for her homemade preserves and her kind and generous heart. Nancy attended West Guilford Baptist Church.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Wednesday afternoon, October 28, 2015 from 2-4 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Thursday morning, October 29, 2015 at 11 o'clock (Visitation one hour prior). Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to West Guilford Baptist Church or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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Redstone Lake Lot -1.14 Acres	\$280,000	Haliburton Lake -2.5 Ac w/View	\$109,000
Boshkung Lake -430 ft. Frontage	SOLD \$249,900	Fred Jones Rd -4 Ac Riverfront	\$67,000
Sam's Lake -5 Ac, 1000' frtg	\$219,000	Burnt River - 80 ac + Cabin	\$135,000
Kennisis Lake- 212' frtg	\$195,000		

Building Lots

Industrial Park Rd, 1.1 Ac, 2400 sf frame bldg	\$109,000	Fred Jones Rd, village edge lot	\$14,500
Loon Lake Rd, 2.2 acres	NOW \$29,900	Trapper's Trail Lot 101' frontage	\$6,900
Angel Road Ski Area Lot	\$32,500	Hwy 503, 12.5 Ac, Crown behind	\$59,900
Little Hawk Lake Road, 1.03 Ac	\$24,500	Hwy 503, 1.7 Acre Lot	\$17,900
Hwy 503, 1.3 Acre Lot	NOW \$14,900		

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KENNISIS LAKE



4 season. Sunset exposure. Spacious level lot. Oak cabinetry, B/I appliances, cathedral ceiling, 3BR/2Bath. Great shoreline, large dock system.
\$495,000

EAGLE LAKE



Perfect home, cottage or rental property. Awesome lake system & close to Sir Sams. 1.5 Storey, 3 bedrm, full basement.
\$445,000

CANNING LAKE



Privacy on 4 ac & 310' frtg and the 5 lake chain. Log cottage has loads of character. Water's edge Bunkie and a Sauna/Change room. Clean shoreline & pretty lot. Great package!
\$399,000

MISKWABI LAKE



Spacious family cottage. Finished lower level w/3pc, recroom, walkout, spare rooms. Treed privacy, big lake view. Garage. Awesome 2 lake chain.
\$357,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY



Pride of ownership. Many recent upgrades. Currently 3 tenants. Separate 2BR home. Many possibilities. Great location.
\$359,000.

PERCY LAKE



Cozy 2BR yr rnd cottage. Sunny deck, south exposure & gorgeous views. Bunkie. Well treed & private.
\$328,000

LOON LAKE



Level lot, sun all day. Sand shoreline. Great fishing & boating. 4 season 3BR, 4pc bath cottage. Screen porch. Close to Haliburton.
\$295,000

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



Traditional 3 season 2BR cottage on Birch Narrows Rd. Great potential & affordable on this 5 lake chain.
\$239,000

PRISTINE REDSTONE LAKE



Beautiful Island cottaging. 2BR with character & warmth. Well cared for. Large deck, many upgrades, huge dock, great shoreline. & room to grow.
\$247,500

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Newly renovated, great neighbourhood. Nice curb appeal. 3 bedrm, large screen porch. All on one level, landscaped, private back yard.
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WILBERFORCE, BURLEIGH RD.



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Trooper Lake 1.4 Ac & 250 ft water frtg on a spring fed lake. South exposure. Private. Year round private road. Not steep! Nicely treed.
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